WEATHER
Light snow flurries and much colder Sunday; Monday fair and moderately colder.

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SUPREME COUNCIL OVERTURNED BY POINCARE

"Montacuties" First Club To Make Public Appearance In Full Carnival Regalia

FIRST OUTRIDERS of King Boreas II appeared in La Crosse on Saturday evening in the picturesque white and green costumes of the W. R. Montague company's marching club. Led by President Wallace Montague, a gang of some dozen or more, comprising the office force of the plant, was parading about the city early in the evening. Wherever they found a place of business open they stormed it, marched all through it and shook the windows with the Montague yell.

Their costumes, for men and women alike, are green knickers with heavy white sweaters. They wear a peaked cap of green, something after the fashion of an overseas cap except that the top of it is shaped like the canoe which is familiar in the Montague advertising. Green and white wool stockings complete the outfit. Some of the girls rolled 'em down—but whose business is that, anyway?

With the exception of Carnival Chairman Harry Williams the Montacuties were the first of the city to appear in costume this season.

There will be plenty more folks in costume during the coming week, it is predicted, as many of the marching clubs are completing preparations and are about set to go.

Incidentally, if you belong to a marching club, get after the leaders to hurry up and get a picture of your bunch to the Tribune. This newspaper proposes to publish a picture of every outfit, but to do it requires the co-operation of the clubs.

BAR ASSOCIATION HOLDS MEMORIAL FOR DEAD LAWYERS

Exercises Held for W. S. Burroughs, Mills Tourtellotte and James Thompson Saturday

PAPERS ARE READ BY BUNGE, GORDON, MAHONEY

Colleagues Praise Memories of Attorneys Who Died

MEMORIAL exercises for W. S. Burroughs, Mills Tourtellotte and James Thompson, La Crosse lawyers who died in the past year, were held Saturday afternoon by the La Crosse Bar association in the circuit court rooms. Judge Higbee presided.

George H. Gordon read the memorial paper on Mr. Burroughs; P. W. Mahoney on Mr. Tourtellotte, and George W. Bunge on Mr. Thompson. Brief addresses were then made by various members of the bar.

Mr. Burroughs a Gentleman

"I first met Mr. Burroughs when I was teaching school in Sparta, in 1883," said Frank Winter. "He was a born gentleman and an especially good lawyer in real estate and probate work. He also was a surprisingly good trial lawyer. He always was courteous, gentlemanly and never overbearing."

"It is something to rejoice over for a man to live such a life as Mr. Burroughs," said C. H. Schweizer. "He was a gentleman at all times."

"Mr. Burroughs had a great sense sense of humor," declared Judge Brindley. "He was neat in his appearance, he was neat in work and his papers always were nearly perfect. Mr. Burroughs was always busy. For more than a half century he was actively engaged in the practice of his profession, yet he never accumulated much wealth."

Considerate of Clients

"I think I can explain why he didn't accumulate much wealth," said P. W. Mahoney. "I knew Mr. Burroughs for 36 years and because he never desired to work a hardship on his client. He was extremely considerate of his clients, more so in fact than most lawyers."

Andrew Lees told of the two years of almost ceaseless toil put in by Mr. Burroughs during the condemnation proceedings for the right of way of the La Crosse & Southeastern railroad and how Mr. Burroughs, although ill, left a sick bed in winter to attend to some matters regarding some land the road needed.

Otto Schlabach spoke a few words of thanks for Mr. Burroughs' readiness to assist young lawyers.

Tourtellotte Absorbed in Business

After Mr. Mahoney read the memorial on Mills Tourtellotte's life Judge Brindley told how after Mr. Tourtellotte had practiced general law for a while after he first came to La Crosse but later devoted himself almost exclusively to business and business law. Mr. McConnell said that he came from the same vicinity at West Salem as Mr. Tourtellotte and was well acquainted with him for years. "Mr. Tourtellotte tried cases well," said Mr. McConnell, "but his mind soon became occupied with business. He was a social type of man and his friends were fond of him."

"The outstanding characteristic of James Thompson," said Mr. Bunge, who presented the memorial paper, "was his common sense and good judgment. His sole aim was to win the best thing for his client or what he thought was best for his client. No one ever heard of a client leaving him. He became widely known as an able orator in the last campaign.

Died at Height of Career

"Mr. Thompson probably had a greater following than any other

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VETERANS ELECT ST. PAUL HERO OF "LOST BATTALION"

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—M. W. O'Boyle of St. Paul while a member of the 77th division's "Lost Battalion," was elected state commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, by delegates at their annual session here Saturday.

Hibbing was selected as the next convention city. The executive committee was empowered to name two days preceding the American Legion gathering at Virginia as dates for the disabled veterans' convention.

CHICAGO LAWYER BEATEN BY BAND OF MASKED MEN

Attorney Defending 3 Charged With Vagrancy Kidnapped and Assaulted

DALLAS, Tex.—Bloodstained garments and a severely lacerated scalp and back were exhibited by Harold F. Mulks of Chicago, at a local hospital Saturday night as the result of a beating he received at the hands of a band of men Friday near Shreveport, La.

According to his statement, Mulks was seized by two men as he stood in the lobby of one of the largest hotels of Shreveport, was forced into a waiting automobile and carried twenty miles from the city where the punishment was administered by several unmasked men, none of whom was known to him, he said. He estimated that he was struck forty times with a heavy leather strap, in addition, he said, to being throttled and otherwise mistreated. He was then placed on a train at a small railway station with the warning that he stay away from Shreveport. The train carried him to Greenville, Texas, whence he came to Dallas, arriving here Saturday.

He said he had been hired by Chicago individuals, whose names he did not care to give, to act as counsel for three men at Shreveport charged with vagrancy. He stated that on several occasions while in Shreveport he had received verbal warnings from men on the streets advising him to leave and sever his relations as counsel for the accused men. He announced his intention of returning to Chicago as soon as he recovers.

IRISH FREE STATE NOW FUNCTIONING TREATY APPROVED

DUBLIN.—By The Associated Press.—The provisional government of the Irish Free state is now a functioning body.

Final formalities of approving the treaty with England were carried out late Saturday afternoon when, after an historic meeting of representatives of the southern Irish constituents who formally ratified the treaty, Eamon J. Dugan took to Dublin castle a copy of the treaty signed by the members of the new government as provided for in the terms of the peace pact.

Sixty-five members elected to sit in the house of commons in southern Ireland, attended the meeting. No women representatives nor any of the other adherents of Eamon De Valera, former republican president, were present.

DEBT FUNDING BILL REPORT

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Senate republican leaders expressed the hope Saturday night that an agreement would be reached and a report made to the senate Monday on the foreign debt funding bill. Informal conferences among them Saturday gave them the basis for the belief, they declared.

CARNIVAL WORKERS ENTHUSE AS PLANS FOR FEST UNFOLD

Greatest Show in History of City Say Committeemen as They Divulge Work

ICE FORT AND SKI SLIDE TO BE COMPLETED SOON

Big Delegation of Boosters Go to Winona on Wednesday

STANDINGS IN QUEEN CONTEST

Miss Cora Larson	41575
Miss Josephine Upton	3,081
Miss Florence McPherson	2,380

All abroad for the big Carnival booster trip to Winona! Everyone whose carnival outfit is ready is wanted to accompany the gang on Wednesday. A big drum corps will go along. Ladies are especially invited. The train leaves at 10:50 a. m. and will return to the city at 4:50 p. m. All those intending to go are asked to call carnival headquarters, No. 86, and give their names.

THE carnival committee will put in its last big "licks" to finance the second mid-winter outdoor festival, January 25 to 28, on next Tuesday morning, when a special committee of workers will endeavor to sell in two hours 3,000 or more buttons at one dollar apiece. This will complete the fund.

Upon the success of this intensive drive will depend the consummation of the plans calling for a number of spectacular and entertaining features in connection with the carnival. If the committee sells the number of buttons desired, the complete carnival program can be carried out and citizens of La Crosse and visitors will see the greatest show ever staged here, for four days.

Building Ice Fort

Work on the ice fort in Riverside park has been started, and the ski jump, a permanent structure being erected in State Road coulee, is nearly completed. A toboggan slide will be erected in Riverside park during the coming week.

Other details are rapidly being arranged by the carnival committee and among the workers great enthusiasm is manifest as the various entertainment plans develop.

Particularly gratifying is the interest displayed in the plan to send a delegation of carnival boosters to Winona next Wednesday with a drum corps, to advertise the carnival in the neighboring city. Over 50 citizens have thus far signified their intention of donning a carnival uniform and making the trip to Winona. The party will leave here on the Milwaukee road train at 11 in the morning and arrive home at 5 in the afternoon.

Advertising posters telling of the big attractions of the second mid-winter carnival here have been hung in 110 cities and villages within a radius of 5 miles of La Crosse. In addition advertisements have been inserted in 38 country weeklies in this territory. A large outside attendance is expected.

BURCH JURY OUT 30 HOURS;, CAN'T REACH VERDICT YET

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Thirty hours of deliberation failed to bring a verdict from ten women and two men jurors in the trial of Arthur C. Burch of Evanston, Ill., charged with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, broker, here August 5, and the jury was locked up for the night shortly after ten p. m. Saturday.

SINO-JAP AGREEMENT IS IN SIGHT

Hope Appears that American and British Proposals for Compromise on Railroad May be Accepted

MAY BE FIELD DAY ON FAR EAST POINTS SOON

Row is Looked for if China Sticks to Determination to Bring up 21 Demands

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Shantung negotiations took another step forward Saturday while all of the other activities of the arms conference were at a standstill.

Meetings for the twenty-sixth time since they began their separate conversations, the Japanese and Chinese agree on some of the preliminary moves looking to complete restoration of Kiao Chow territory to China.

Hope for Railroad Compromise

At the same time there was apparent in some quarters a mounting hope that the question of the Shantung railroad, the only point on which the two delegations have found themselves completely deadlocked, would be settled on the basis of American and British compromise suggestions now under consideration in Peking and Tokio.

The halting progress of the discussions, however, coupled with complete suspension of conference negotiations on other subjects led to renewed rumblings of disappointment from foreign delegations anxious to get home. Conference officials were talking Saturday night of a resumption of the sessions of the far eastern committee next week, although twenty-four hours before they had indicated that the committee would not reassemble until the Shantung problem had been solved.

Besides Shantung, the general far eastern issues constitute virtually the only remaining business of the conference. A reply still is awaited from Tokio regarding the Pacific fortifications section of the naval treaty, but most of the delegates are so confident the point will be easily settled that they are beginning to speak of the naval negotiations as closed.

U. S. for Delay

A view that the far eastern discussions should be held in abeyance to give free rein for the Shantung negotiations has been emphasized in American quarters particularly, it being argued that the Japanese and Chinese groups were fully occupied with the question of the Kiao Chow leasehold and that the far eastern committee could not go ahead without them.

A suggestion has appeared that it might also help solve the remaining problems of the far east if the Shantung question first were put out of the way.

It is evident, however, that not all the delegations agree with the American view.

That some spirited clashes of opinion are to be expected when the Far Eastern meetings are resumed, is becoming more apparent as the various delegations develop their positions. Dr. Chung-Hui Wang, of the Chinese delegation, issued a formal statement Saturday reaffirming the determination of China to press her request for conference discussion of the "twenty-one demands" despite the objections of the Japanese. Among other

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"BOB'S" SUPPORT OF BLAINE SILENCES RADICAL EFFORTS TO GROOM NEW CANDIDATE

ARMS CONFERENCE AIDS FRIENDSHIP OF U. S.-JAPS: KATO

Clouds that Marred Pacific Dissipated; Now Talk in Terms of Understanding

SEES NATIONS ASKING "WHY BUILD NEW NAVIES?" IN FUTURE

Tangible Demonstrations of Earnestness Given by Nations

NEW YORK.—The advancement of American-Japanese friendship has been signally promoted by the Washington conference, Admiral Baron Tomasaburo Kato, senior Japanese delegate to the conference, said Saturday night in an address before the Japanese society of this city. "In a few short weeks," he added, "we have dissipated the clouds that marred the naturally clear and happy skies of the Pacific."

"Two months ago," Baron Kato continued, "we heard loose talk of possible war. Today we are contemplating an established peace. Early in November the newspapers frequently used such phrases as 'conflict of interests,' 'supremacy of the seas,' and 'menacing aggressions.' Today they are talking more in terms of 'understandings,' 'accord,' and 'co-operation,' and the principal criticism of Japan nowadays is that she does not agree quite as quickly as you make proposals for accord.

Intentions Not Empty

"Nor is this only phraseology. The several nations represented in Washington have given, by the concessions they have made to the views of others, tangible demonstrations of the earnestness of their intentions.

"Unless the spirit that actuates the people of these nations were deep-rooted in sincere desire, these concessions would not have been possible. In these recent weeks, Japan, by accepting the 5-5-3 ratio, has given evidence which only the weak-minded will in future dispute; and at the same time this ratio is also assurance that you have no intention of assaulting us. Never have we desired war—certainly a conflict with the nation that is the greatest purchaser of our goods and at the same time the most powerful naval factor on the Pacific."

Why Build New Ships?

"Would it be voicing too Utopian a hope to say that the benefit of the naval agreement will not end with the naval holiday?" he asked. "After ten years of lighter taxes and freedom from doubt and from the threat of war, the nations may well be ready to say: 'We have got on well and peacefully with these obsolete ships. Why build new ones?'"

An orderly and honestly governed China means the development of China's vast but latent purchasing and producing power, Masunosuke Odagiri, financial adviser to the Japanese delegation at the Washington conference, declared in an address before the Japanese society here.

SAWMILL EXPLODES: 5 DIE

MOUNT PLEASANT, Texas.—Five persons are dead and three others seriously injured, one of them probably fatally, as a result of an explosion at the sawmill of George Parsons, near here. The mill was demolished, the boiler being blown 300 feet through a pile of timber.

CLAMPS LID UPON SPLIT IN RANKS OF "PROGRESSIVES"

Dissatisfaction of Nonpartisan Group Over Tameness of Governor is Quieted

WILL PROBABLY BACK HIM FOR RE-ELECTION CAMPAIGN

La Follette on Visit Shows Confidence in Governor

(Special to the Tribune)

MADISON, Wis.—That the ranks of progressive republicans will close behind Senator Robert M. La Follette and Governor John J. Blaine for the purpose of the 1922 campaign is the conclusion reached by political observers as a result of Senator La Follette's recent visit to Madison. However, under the harmonious surface of coming political events there rankle differences of opinion which were prevented from resulting in open rupture only because all factions saw the expediency of laying aside their intra-factional quarrels at a time, when to have had it out might have so split the progressive wing as to jeopardize a successful campaign.

Wanted More Radical Man

It is common talk that the quarrel had reached the point at which progressive opponents of Governor Blaine did not hesitate to discuss the advisability of putting a more militant progressive in the field to contest with Governor Blaine the 1922 nomination for Governor. Among those mentioned in this connection were Lieutenant Governor George F. Comings and Senator Henry Huber of Stoughton. In Stoughton Senator Huber is quoted as having said he would not seek the nomination without the approval of Senator La Follette. Senator La Follette's attitude toward Governor Blaine is such as to dispose of Huber as a candidate, if the latter adheres to his purpose of being advised by the Senator.

The division of the progressive wing resulted from two causes: 1, dissatisfaction of the radical group with policies and executive acts of Governor Blaine, and 2, the displeasure of the same element over political appointment. It may be said that the former objection influences political principles, while the latter has to do only with personal political advantages for which there has been competition. But the radicals do not regard the latter as unimportant, because they believe the appointment of radical men to public office tends toward radicalism in public policy, and they seek a more radical program.

Leaders of Hostile Group

Current gossip has it that the outstanding figures in the criticism of Governor Blaine's administration are Wm. J. Evjue, publisher of the Capital Times, and, a strong factor in the La Follette movement; Mrs. E. C. Hoebel, president of the progressive women's league and leaders of the Nonpartisan league and the labor movement. Allied with them are other influential progressives, including Lancelot A. Gordon, the vigorous young assistant secretary of state. It is even said that Al. Rogers, Senator La Follette's law partner and national committeeman, from Wisconsin, and Harry Southoff, for a time executive council to Governor Blaine, are not entirely in accord with the governor in all things. How far complications had gone is indicated by the fact that Mr. Rogers is a large stockholder in Mr. Evjue's newspaper and thus somewhat indirectly connected with criticism of the governor which Senator La Follette, Mr. Roger's partner, took pains to discountenance.

Among the staunch supporters and advisors of Governor Blaine are Charles H. Crownhart, revisor of the statute, and Fred L. Holmes, editor of La Follette's Weekly, and based upon events which took place during the senator's recent visit, Robert M. La Follette may be added to the list of the governor's uncompromising backers.

Faults Found With Blaine

Complaints made against the governor by the radical element included the following:

(1) Failure of Governor Blaine to organize the legislature for the purpose of waging a vigorous fight for the adoption of radical legislation. Upon this point it appeared to be the opinion of Governor Blaine that executive interference with the legislative branch of the government was not a proper policy in a republican form of government.

(2) Veto of the junior college bill by Governor Blaine. While no spec-

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LLOYD GEORGE FAILS TO SEE M. MILLERAND

Refused Audience With French President and Finds New Premier Obstinate in Reparations Stand

FRANCE TO GO THROUGH WITH GENOA CONFERENCE

Will Seek, However, to Bar the Discussion of All Political Matters

PARIS.—By The Associated Press.—M. Poincare, who has accepted the premiership to succeed M. Briand, engaged in a lengthy conversation Saturday with the British prime minister, who came to Paris from Cannes for that purpose. What conclusion the heads of the two governments reached is not known, but M. Poincare, in a statement to the correspondents this evening declare that "international questions henceforth will be se[illegible]d, as heretofore, through ambassadors."

This, in the expressed opinion of the premier designate, would mean the virtual disappearance of the supreme council, although he added: "There must be one final meeting of the supreme council, to which all the allies should be invited, should the French viewpoint prevail, and I have good reasons to believe that it will so far as Great Britain is concerned. Let us have our ambassadors settle these questions for us."

"Too Many Council Meetings"

M. Poincare thought there had been too many meetings of the supreme council, to various accompaniments, and he desired a return to the old fashioned way of dealing between nations.

"My meeting with Mr. Lloyd George," he said, "was most amiable. We got along finely together."

The conference turned out to be quite a success for the new French premier, according to the French view, as he apparently convinced Lloyd George that it would be constituted by the French nation as unfortunate. And as inimical to him personally should Lloyd George meet ex-Premier Briand and Dr. Rathenau, the German representative.

Briand's Call Merely Social

In consequence of this, M. Briand's visit to the British embassy was merely a social function. He had a cup of tea with Lord Hardinge, the British ambassador, and a brief informal talk with the British prime minister. Lloyd George did not meet the Germans.

The British premier came to Paris with ratification of the policy of a moratorium for Germany tentatively granted by the reparations commission, but met with strong opposition from M. Poincare, who argued that Germany had not paid to the limit of her capacity and that some means must be found for lightening France's burden. He told Lloyd George that Germany should be called upon to impose heavier taxation, otherwise there would be no talk of a moratorium.

France Alone in Stand

The conclusion in Belgian circles, which, however, is allied to the British and Italian views, is that France stands alone on the reparations problems.

Mr. Lloyd George had notified Ely-

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PERSONNEL OF POINCARE CABINET IS MADE PUBLIC

PARIS—By The Associated Press—After a conference with M. Barthou and other supporters lasting until midnight, M. Poincare announced that his cabinet had been definitely formed as follows:

Premier and minister of foreign affairs—M. Poincare; Justice and Alsace-Lorraine—Louis Barthou; Interior—M. Maunnory; Finance—Charles De Lasteyrie; War and Pensions—Andre Maginot; Marine—M. Raiberti; Agriculture—Adolphe Cheron; Labor—Alexandre Berard; Instruction—Leon Berard; Colonies—Albert Sarrout; Public Works—M. Le Trocquer; Commerce—Lucien Dior; Liberated Regions—M. Reibel.

M. Sarraut's reply to the official inquiry sent to him at Washington if he desired to continue as minister of colonies has not yet been received, but it is considered certain that he will accept. The first meeting of the ministers will be held at M. Poincare's home Sunday morning.

TWELVE POINTS GIVEN BY "DRY" CHIEF TO SHOW THAT PROHIBITION IS BEING ENFORCED

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Facts and figures, together with "an even dozen unquestioned points in proof that the eighteenth amendment is being enforced, were made public Saturday night by Prohibition Commissioners Haynes in a formal statement on the eve of the second anniversary of the act, which became effective January 16, 1920.

The twelve points cited as "so outstanding that no attempt can be made in denials follows:

One—Disappearance of the open sale.

Two—Abatement of the open drinking in public dining rooms.

Three—Passing of the treating evil, which was recognized as the greatest contributing agency in the development of a liquor appetite.

Four—Closing of whisky cure and similar institutions.

Five—Increased saving accounts.

Six—Record breaking Christmas business.

Seven — Decreased drunkenness.

Eight—Prohibitive prices of "bonded" liquor for beverage uses.

Nine—Dangerous character of illicit whisky.

Ten — Surreptitiousness of present day drinking.

Eleven—Wail of howling minority who would go to the length of undermining the constitution in order to nullify an amendment which their action demonstrates is in actual effect.

Twelve—Changed attitude of former hostile statesmen, political leaders and the press.

Mr. Haynes declared the prohibition amendment was being enforced to an even greater extent than had been anticipated and predictions of opponents had not been borne out by actualities.

"The chief cause of non-enforcement," Mr. Haynes said, "was the appointment of wet officials and smuggling. This is being corrected by the appointment of officials who are in sympathy with law and by serving notice on our neighboring countries that their flags are being used to protect smugglers."

He declared that enforcement would henceforth be an undertaking for various reasons, including the attitude of the public curtailing sources of supply, closer co-operation of all enforcement agencies and the "poisonous death-dealing character of practically all illicit liquor now on the market."

Arrests for drunkenness, Mr. Haynes declared, have decreased 60 per cent, liquor withdrawals have been reduced 50 per cent while last year's importation of liquor was one-half of one per cent of the total consumption of liquor in America the year before prohibition.

FISHING LICENSE URGED TO RAISE FUND TO SAVE WISCONSIN'S GAME FISH

The following paper, which was read and approved by the Wisconsin Game Protective Association, at its annual meeting recently in Madison was brought back to La Crosse by H. E. F. Schurz, secretary of the La Crosse Conservation club, who attended the convention. It contains much information of news to anglers and all other lovers of outdoor life and living.

THE Wisconsin angler faces a crisis. He can no longer go on, as he has done for years, trusting that kindly fortune will continue to provide good fishing for him. Conditions make it imperative for him to think and plan and work in a big, broad way, to initiate constructive measures, to lead and lead wisely and vigorously. The problem of maintaining his sport is acute. Failure to act intelligently will spell poorer sport year by year. This would be deplorable, all the more deplorable because in the angler's hands lies the opportunity not only to maintain good fishing, but to improve it greatly, to insure much better fishing almost immediately and for the future.

Radical changes have come since the years when the lakes and streams of Wisconsin teemed with game fish, which wholly in nature's way reproduced themselves on a huge scale. Then fishing was all that could be desired and, as it should have been, it was free to all. But anglers multiplied in number, they became more expert, they adopted lures and plugs and other devices that reinforced their growing skill and they began using power boats extensively in order to fish more rapidly and thoroughly. As the population grew, and the settlement of wild land spread, lawless practices, including barbarities like the use of dynamite, became more and more common.

Hatcheries Halt Extinction

At an early day, but none too soon, artificial aid in the propagation of game fish fry was provided by the establishment and operation of state fish hatcheries. The results have been excellent. Good fishing has been maintained far beyond the period that otherwise would have been possible. That much better results have not been gained and that fishing is now steadily becoming poorer are due chiefly to lack of funds needed to do things that are now inescapable.

The time has come, in my opinion, for anglers to volunteer to pay the expenses of maintaining their sport. It is the only way to provide funds for improving and stabilizing angling. A resident license fee for game fishing, trout, bass, pike and muskellunge will yield an income that will make it feasible to provide fishing so good that few if any of us will remember anything better.

Self respect and self interest both point clearly to this course. Let us look the facts squarely in the face. The fish hatcheries now in operation cost $197,000. For operating them several hundred thousand dollars have been spent, the figures for the last fiscal year, for example, reaching $58,000. The general administration expenses of the state conservation commission last year was $32,160 and I think it is fair to state that at least a third of this expense is in the interest of angling. The cost of fish and game protection last year aggregated $125,526, fully half of which should justly be charged to fishing, for fishing is much more general and much more continuous than hunting and there are two or three times as many anglers as there are hunters.

In all, something like $175,000 was spent last year in furthering the sport of angling and to the work that this sum represents resident anglers did not contribute a dollar. Resident hunters, however, paid in fully $150,000. Yet the state is propagating fish and the state is not propagating game. Is there any reason why we, as anglers, should not pay our own way; maintain our own sport?

As anglers, ours is an opportunity to further our interests as well as to satisfy our sense of justice. In addition to paying our share of administrative expenses and of the cost of protecting fish and game, we should see to it that more hatcheries are built, that propagation is doubled and tripled, that a survey of all inland waters be made with a view to determining what kind of fish should be used to stock or re-stock them, that fish of some kind be planted in every place where they will live and grow, that fry be planted carefully and intelligently and that the protective system be so extended and perfected as to insure the utmost measure of efficiency that is possible. We should aim, in sum, to provide good fishing everywhere and to guard it against inefficient methods and against lawless practices.

Need Fishing License Fee

To achieve these ends the prime necessity is funds and a resident fishing license fee of $1, applicable only to four chief kinds of game fish, will yield all the money needed.

In one form or another quite a number of states require resident fishing license fees, and it is interesting perhaps significant, that among them is a large proportion of western states, particularly far western states. In this list are California, $1; Oregon, males only, $3; Wyoming, $1; Pennsylvania, $1, and Missouri, $1. Several states in addition to separate fishing licenses for residents, provide for resident combination licenses—fishing and hunting. Among these are Oregon, $5; with a combination license for boys, fee $1.50, good in their own counties only; Wyoming, $2.50; Missouri, $2.50. Several states have combination licenses only and the fees in those cases range from $1 to $2. Colorado recently advanced from $1 to $2. As a rule, the low combination fees prevail in states like Indiana and Nebraska.

Many who hunt do not fish and many who fish do not hunt. For this reason, resident fishing licenses and resident hunting licenses should be issued separately. A combination hunting and fishing license, at a figure that would be slightly below the charge for separate licenses, might be found desirable, but if it should be issued, the income from it should be divided equally between the fishing and hunting funds.

In advocating separate licenses and separate accounting, I have in mind a principle that is just and sound, and for which we should firmly stand. This principle is that all funds derived from resident fishing licenses should be devoted to no other purpose whatsoever and that all funds derived from resident hunting licenses should be devoted wholly to the cause of good hunting to the better protection of game, to the propagation of all kinds of game, native or imported, with which our marshes, fields and forests can be stocked to advantage, to establishing refuges for game birds and animals in order to conserve the supply and enhance sport, and to establish in marshy regions, at different points, state preserves that in mating time shall serve as breeding places and later in the year as public hunting grounds.

To hunters let me point out that a resident fishing license fee will release for purposes promotive of the sport of shotgun and rifle a very large proportion of the income derived from the resident hunting licenses which is now devoted to the propagation and protection of fish. At present one sport pays the other's way. Thus the angler benefits at the expense of the hunter. Under the dual license plan, both sports would pay their own way, both would be on a much sounder basis and both would pay larger dividends to those who devote time as well as money to following them. Hunting would be better and fishing much better.

Anglers Called True Sportsmen

I refuse to believe that there is in Wisconsin a single angler so poor in spirit, so lacking in true sportsmanship, as to refuse to pay his little share of the cost of maintaining his favorite. I earnestly hope that the Wisconsin Game Protective association, representing as it does both anglers and hunters, will formulate and present to the legislature a plan that will fully meet the exigencies which exist, and establish a square deal.

To all of us, men of rod and of gun, the future is of such deep, vital concern that none can fail to see the need for clear thinking and broad, constructive effort. Let us not hesitate to do justice to ourselves and to each other. Let us volunteer to pay the little that it will cost to make our leisure days out of doors, in the woods and fields and on the waters, more happy and more fruitful.

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OWING to the fact that we enlarged our marching club for this year's carnival and being unable to procure the same shade in the material of our costumes, we were forced to buy new ones.

As we cannot use the two sets of costumes we are going to sell them all or individually.

The sizes in the ladies' range from 16 to 36 and the men's 38 to 40.

Krause Clothing Co.

Main and Third. Ready-to-Wear and Men's Clothing La Crosse, Wis.

Barron's

In the great Ready-to-Wear Section..

Do You Want a Suit? Can You Use a Suit?

Have you been waiting for our Suit prices to strike bottom? Well, the time has arrived.

Here is the Story:

Monday morning at 9 o'clock you can buy a Suit at—

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When we bought this we thought it worth $40.00.

$50, $45.00, $42.50 Suits at $20.00
$70, $67.50, $62.50, $60, $55 Suits at... $25.00
$90, $85, $80, $75 Suits at $35.00
$125, $115, $100 Suits at $50.00

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Quality should mean a great deal in Coat values—and these Coats—QUALITY COATS—are offered way below value. For instance:

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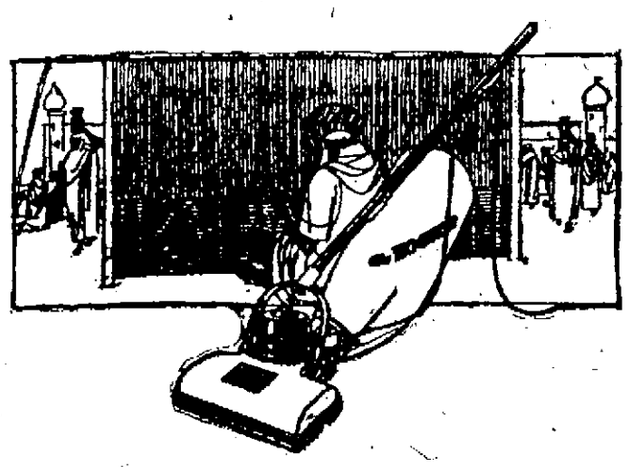

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THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE AND LEADER-PRESS

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.

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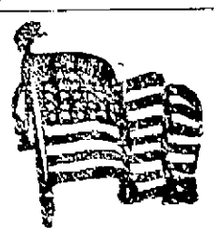

REST IN THE LORD

REST in the Lord, and wait patiently for Him: fret not thyself because of Him who prospereth in His way, because of the man who bringeth wicked devices to pass. —Psalms 37: 7.

The Pot Boils

THE rift in the La Follette faction of the republican party is an interesting phenomenon, but there is nothing new or strange about it. The main political division is between widely separated points of view, but inside of these margins there are divisions of divisions. We have often said that American politics would not reach logical ground until the two great parties cease to be largely geographical divisions, and are reformed with the progressives all on one side of the line, and the conservatives on the other.

Doubtless that would be better, but it would not make permanent peace within either party, because there would be conflict between degrees of conservatism in one and between degrees of progressivism in the other.

This is what is going on in the La Follette ranks. The conflict is between what may be termed the liberals and the radicals. The radicals adopt this name because they seek to go to the root of things. Opposition to them develops because in going to the root of things they some times uproot things that the less extreme progressives think should not be uprooted. Perhaps it may be said that the liberals in the progressive group want conditions improved, while radicals want conditions changed.

This sub-division of the progressive division in politics is evolutionary. While they seldom control organizations, the radicals stimulate activity and put the "kick" in political movements. They are easily a fighting type, likely to avoid compromise even at the sacrifice of practicability, and not easily hushed up, be the moment ever so critical. Whatever doubts one has as to their soundness, their political daring usually wins respect. They make most of the political mistakes because they are of the pioneer type, and finding one's way on new ground is difficult. Right or wrong there is apt to be a wholesome vigor about them. Older political heads, even in the progressive group, know they must constantly be temporized with and held in check, because they are inclined to get too far ahead of the big masses who do the voting. As a mediator between radical and the merely liberal wing of his faction Senator La Follette occupies a unique position. He is a radical in his campaign utterances, which gives him a certain touch with the insurrectionists who are displeased with Governor Blaine. And as Governor Blaine is criticised, not for his utterances, but for certain official acts, it is as an administrator of public office that Senator La Follette finds himself in accord with the governor. Finding little fault with what the governor's detractors say about principles of politics, and less if any fault with what the governor does as state executive, it is probable that Senator La Follette feels there is no tremendous obstacle to the restoration of substantial harmony.

For campaign purposes it may be assumed that peace will reign. After that things may get better, or they may turn around and get worse. Radicals do not care much about peace. It gets on their nerves. They are most at home in the din of battle. With the progressive wing of the republican party having things so completely its own way, the radicals in that wing doubtless find time heavy on their hands. Perhaps they will not be content with serenity even if the joys of conflict can be resumed only at the expense of swatting their beloved leader. There are among them those who do not take dictation easily, bold spirits who know no master and have little respect for assumed authority. Perhaps we have reached the beginning of a radical thrust within the La Follette ranks, in which eventually we shall see the outriders publicly declaring their purpose of Spoonerizing Senator La Follette. The least that can be said about this radical group is that it will say what it thinks, at any time and to anybody, and that it believes that "a cat may look at a king".

However, it is improbable that Senator La Follette is greatly worried. He is used to riding war horses and has often tried his hand at breaking colts. He feels secure in his own position, and doubtless is convinced that, by and large, Governor Blaine's administration has strengthened the latter among people who, taking the word for the deed, feared that Wisconsin had turned the state over to the howling dervishes. Probably the senator is right in so far as the immediate present is concerned, but the trouble with these radicals on the frontier of politics is that, never knowing when they are licked, they keep on fighting. Doubtless they will dig themselves in until after election. After that no one can say where they will bob up, but wherever they appear they will be found booted and spurred. They're that sort.

The Right Food

CHILDREN of rich parents are starving because the food they get at home does not contain proper health-building materials. This is discovered by the school board at Bridgeport, Conn. It will take the undernourished, "poor little rich children" in hand and feed them milk and other foods to build up their bodies. It's the kind of food we eat, not the amount, that makes us starve or grow healthy. A glutton, eating seven meals a day, is apt to die of starvation. Too much coal in furnace smothers the fire. Good health depends, first of all, on properly-balanced diet. Mothers should study what combinations of meats, grains, fruits and vegetables to serve. Most of us eat too much.

Weevil

THE boll weevil, destroyer of growing cotton, could be starved and wiped out if the south didn't grow any cotton for a year or two. So claim some authorities. If the weevil gets alarmingly beyond control, this may be the court of last resort. The trouble with the scheme is that the weevil, deprived of cotton, probably would adapt itself to eating something else. The south's salvation is crop rotation, coupled with an intensive scientific campaign against the weevil. Science can conquer any insect, though it takes time.

Rebuilt

REBUILDING of France goes ahead steadily and at a fast clip. Nearly half of the destroyed dwelling houses have been rebuilt. Seven-eighths of the ravaged fighting-zone has been cleared of shells, trenches and wire. Three-fourths of France's battlefields are growing crops again. Of 3,000 miles of destroyed railroads, 2,235 miles have been permanently rebuilt. Europe, reborn, is rising from her ruins. Children are replacing lost manpower. But war debt will remain forever as a monument to the folly of war.

CHURCH NEWS

Furnished by the Church News Association

There will be opened in New York in February two service training seminars, one in Manhattan and one in Brooklyn, the first of their kind in America. Arrangements for students are after those of the Washington conference—tables covered with green baize cloth, and each learner provided with writing pads. There is a monitor but no teacher, the purpose being the interchange of methods, and the agreement upon plans of work. Students are business and professional men identified with civic clubs, community centers and churches, and they are restricted to such as work on Sundays and other spare time, and always without pay. One of their number is the manager of one of the best known of New York hotels, and another is a member of the interstate commerce commission. An aim is to put into volunteer civic and other plans, and to place at the disposal of church workers in all bodies, scientific management methods, just as studies are making in chemistry in relation to foods, in forestry in relation to usable woods, and into all kinds of salesmanship. Eventually engineers are to be raised up, if possible, and there come to be national associations of civic engineers, community engineers and church engineers. The argument is made that Americans have put into churches $7,000,000,000, and will this year give more than $600,000,000 to Christian work, and that engineers are needed in this line even more than in some others.

* * * *

There are 56,000 church pulpits in the South Atlantic and Gulf states that are vacant for lack of ministers to occupy them. Rarely are any of them filled oftener than once a month, and then only by traveling ministers, some of them with few qualifications beyond zeal and personal honesty. Accompanying the pulpits are no Sunday schools, many children being wholly untaught in religion. There is no social service being performed, and often, very often, ministers are not available for funerals. States wherein these conditions obtain are the Carolinas, Tennessee, and the Gulf states to Louisiana. Of course the vacant pulpits are in rural districts and in the mountains, but always where there are people to hear the gospel and to study the Bible if there were opportunities.

* * * *

Within the past six months marked interest has developed in small colleges of New England, of Pennsylvania and Ohio, west to Iowa and Missouri, in home missionary effort, when taken hold of as a life occupation. About fifty groups of students, men as well as women, have been organized in as many colleges, the impetus coming wholly from young persons themselves. Next month there is to be held at Urbana, the society in the University of Illinois being the entertaining one, a conference designed to map out a program, and enable if possible these young enthusiasts to find themselves. The conference lasts three days, and already ahead of the date, fifty societies have promised to send one delegate at least.

* * * *

Congregationalists are preparing to repeat in 1922 a remarkable experiment tried by them with success last summer. The course almost universally followed, when efforts are made to attract and influence people, is to provide them with free reading room, pool tables, swimming and shower baths, and some go so far as to furnish peacock feather fans. To get young men into the ministry only the lighter side is presented, just as the government designs its posters to attract army and navy enlistments. Last summer national and state organizations of Congregationalists joined in the sending out of 140 young people, June, July and August, paying them $50 a month and expenses. These young people came from colleges. They were not theological students. They were sent into the mountains of the Carolinas and Tennessee, into the Dakotas and into Montana, some of them to the coast.

The Next Conference And The Last

(BY FRANK H. SIMONDS)

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Already the Washington conference is very clearly giving way for that gathering at Genoa at which the problem of economic regeneration will replace that of disarmament. In reality, however, there will be a new field for a battle, the battle between the British and French conceptions of Europe, the battle between the two maps, the political and the economic map.

And since it is about these conflicting conceptions that the struggle of the forthcoming conference will center, I shall try in the present article briefly to present the French and British views. Genoa will be in many ways the most ambitious and important international undertaking since the Paris conference. Success there will not impossibly start the wheels of the industrial world turning, and failure may spell ruin for Europe; and success or failure will come as British and French representatives are able to compromise or, bound by the views of their respective nations, repeat the recent Washington performance over the submarine.

Political vs. Economic View

What is the French conception of Europe? Primarily political where the British is economic. France sees the future safety of Europe created by the Treaty of Versailles, and only in such a Europe is there any security for France, dependent upon the survival of the so-called "succession states," the countries created or greatly transformed by the Paris treaties which liquidated the world war.

The French thesis is quite simple. By virtue of the decisions reached at Paris, Poland regained a freedom which had been destroyed more than a full century before. Rumania, by acquiring lands inhabited by Latin majorities, more than doubled her population and on three sides obtained frontiers which give promise of proving feasible. Czecho-Slovakia succeeded to that title of Bohemian independence, the last semblance of which disappeared in the fatal days of the Thirty Years War. Jugo-Slavia gathered under one sovereignty all of the Southern Slavs, hitherto divided over centuries.

Depend on Alliances

Now the French idea is that if these several states, Poland with a population of more than 30,000,000, Rumania with nearly 18,000,000, Czecho-Slovakia with 13,000,000 and Jugo-Slavia with more than 11,000,000, can endure long enough to acquire national solidarity and political unity, to get a real start in life, so to speak, then the New Europe, which is expressed by them will also endure. French diplomacy has sought then, by systems of alliances to insure this survival and a system of alliance has brought into a measure of agreement nearly 75,000,000 people.

Behind this combination, numerically impressive at least, stands France with 40,000,000 of people and the strongest army in the world. The French army is the real guarantor of the independence of Poland, always threatened by Germany and the Polish army may one day prove as valuable an aid to France as was the Russian army in the terrible days which preceded the battle of the Marne in September, 1914.

French statesmen believe that if Poland can have time to achieve a real national organization, she will become one of the great powers of Europe, for she has a greater area and natural resources than Italy and and a population which increases with very great rapidity. A Poland of forty or even fifty millions of inhabitants could one day serve as a solid barrier to any German expansion eastward, any German exploitation of Russia, which to the French mind would threaten European liberty.

Rumania Potentially Bigger

Rumania, to the south, serves similarly as a bulwark against Russian advance into the center of Europe. Also larger than Italy with a fertile country and a prolific people, Rumania is found one day to hold a population at least as great as that of France or Italy today. And in alliance with Poland, Rumania becomes a guarantor of things as they stand in the east of Europe. Moreover, a strong Rumania, united by alliance with Jugo-Slavia, bars the road of German advance southward, closes the door to that Mitteleuropa of which we heard so much during the world war. If you look at the map you will see that Poland, Rumania and Jugo Slavia, stretching in a wide circle from the Baltic to the Adriatic bar the pathway of Germany toward Constantinople, toward the Aegean and the Black Seas, toward Russia. Moreover, the great peninsula of Bohemia, which detaches itself from this mass of non-German territory and extends northward, holds the dominant fraction of that Czecho-Slovakia population whose future depends upon the restriction of German aspirations.

Rumania and Poland are today united by an alliance which envisages any attempt of Russia to destroy the independence or restrict the area of either. Poland and Czecho-Slovakia are united in common defense of their independence against a German attack. Czecho-Slovakia, Rumania and Jugo-Slavia are united to preserve this status quo in the Danube valley, to restrict any attempts of the Hungarians or the Bulgarians to regain territories lost in recent wars. Finally Greece is also bound by an agreement to act with Rumania and Jugo-Slavia against any Bulgarian attack upon either.

Will Last Two Decades, Belief

France believes that this system of alliances will insure the preservation of existing conditions for at least two decades, certainly for the time during which French armies stand on German soil on the left bank of the Rhine and German military regeneration is thus rendered impossible. What may happen twenty or twenty-five years from now no one can safely predict, but at least there is a fair chance that at the end of that time the "succession states" will be able to defend themselves, that Europe will have more or less settled down to the existing order.

Obviously if the French army were largely reduced, if French troops were withdrawn from the Rhine, if Polish and Rumanian and Slav armies were cut down the situation would change. Everyone knows that the German purpose to regain the lands lost to Poland, lands which contain an overwhelming Slav population, has grown stronger with the years since the Treaty of Versailles and has been intensified by the recent loss of most of the coal mines of Upper Silesia.

If French troops were withdrawn within the frontiers of France, then it is almost beyond debate that at no distant time German troops would go into Poland, while Bolshevist troops would attack from the east. But who can deny that a quarter of a century hence, German conditions might be such that an attack upon a strong Poland of 40,000,000 of inhabitants still assured of French support and backed by a still more powerful Czecho-Slovakia would seem unwise.

French Back Present Map

Anyhow, the fact stands. The French mean to defend the Europe that is now revealed by the map. They have given their support to the maintenance of the independence and the increase of the strength of the small nationalities which emerged from the storm and stress of the world war. They believe that a few years of effort may transform these states into going nations and that then the permanence of the New Europe will be assured. But for a long time to come this New Europe will necessarily need support and the young states will need to have strong armies supplemented by assurance of the support of a strong French army.

Britain Feels Safe

The British idea is something quite different. Britain has no further fear of Germany. She thus finds herself at the outset able to dismiss the political factor. What she fears is that restoration of the economic life of Europe may be so slow that her own population will be forced to emigrate before the old markets can be regained and the British factories set to work anew. She has two million of her population out of work and supported by the state. Quite as bad is the fact that Russian anarchy has deprived her of the Russian markets in which she bought cheap food for the population. Instead she has to buy dear food in American and colonial markets.

What the British would like to do is to get the economic machine to work. The whole British idea is bottomed on the before-the-war situation in which all of central Europe was economically tributary to Germany, who played the part of middle-man for much of British trade. Keynes, in his famous or notorious book, outlined a system of economic supremacy for Germany in middle Europe which amounted to a restoration of the old Mitteleuropa of German propaganda.

Dislike New Frontiers

As to the aspirations of the "succession states," these have never awakened sympathy in Britain. I mean in British foreign office quarters, for these succession states constitute a barrier to the speedy reconstruction of economic life. You have many new frontiers, much sub-division of territories, much economic rivalry. Political frontiers do not in the least coincide with old economic unities and, if the present system endures not only will all recovery be slow, but much of the old situation will never return.

So the British have shown themselves hostile to Polish expansion. They have been severe critics of Szecho-Slovak expansion. They have shown little approval of the extension of Rumania to the Dniester and only a little more regard for the Adriatic ambitions of the Southern Slavs. The only nation whose imperialism has interested them has been the Greeks, whose campaigns in Asia have had British backing. But this interest only because in the Near East Greek expansion had served a British purpose.

If the British could break down the French army, persuade the French to reduce it and to retire behind their frontiers, then in fairly short order the Germans would retake their old provinces now within the Polish frontiers and the Soviet armies would gather in Russian and Austrian Poland. Czecho-Slovakia would disappear and Rumania would shrink, Austria, as it now exists, would unite with Germany and Hungary would regain much of its lost territory. You would have a central block of territory in Europe wholly dominated by German influence but constituting an economic whole.

Germany Would Join Russia

More than this, you would have Germany very promptly joining hands with Russia and even undertaking the economic regeneration of a Russia which has already passed out of the shadow of extreme anarchy. Now these changes would mean much, very much in the way of facilitating economic development. A Europe thus reorganized would promise Britain just those markets which she must have, if she is to continue a great European nation. You would have a sort of Russ-German-British economic alliance, which would have very great consequences economically. And if only economic considerations counted or counted most in this world of ours it would be a natural evolution.

But in such a Europe the small peoples, who have just come to liberty, would slowly but surely sink into new servitude. Poland would again be divided between the Germans and Russians, the Czechs would again come under German-Prussian this time, instead of Austrian control. Rumania would be even more subservient to Berlin than she was before the world war and the Latins of Bessarabia would go back to Russia. In a word, political liberty would be sacrificed to economic efficiency. This is what the application of British ideas would mean.

And in such a new Europe, which would in reality be a reversion to the old, with the Austrian Empire of yesterday largely assigned to Germany, France would share the fate of the nationalities of the "succession states" and become quite negligible. No large part of the increased economic prosperity would come her way. She does not need the markets of Middle Europe, she does not need the food of Russia. Her security would disappear for she would face a Germany of more than 100,000,000 of people with not more than 40,000,000 on her own soil. Even Holland and Belgium would soon drift into this economic superstate, German controlled, which would arise in the center of Europe.

Opposing Principles

Now France and the peoples of the "succession states" have no desire and no intention of permitting this superstate to be created. Talk about militarism has gone to great lengths in the United States, but there has been little clear appreciation of the actual issues in Europe. You have to see that two things are in direct clash, the principle of nationalism and the principle of economic efficiency. Britain cares nothing for the national instincts or aspirations of the newly liberated peoples, for the simple reason that her own existence turns on the economic, not the nationalistic, conditions of Europe. France cares little for the economic, for she is sufficient unto herself economically, feeds her population and lives with little regard to what goes on in the markets of the world.

France has set out to make Europe safe for her own people and for the smaller peoples, because if she can pull the new states through their first years, she believes they will presently be able to walk alone and when that day comes the danger of German attack upon France, of German domination in Europe will have vanished. Her army is the insurance of the small states, but their armies are a detail in the scheme and a present aid to France in case of German aggression.

Britain would disband the armies, bring economic system back at the sacrifice of national instincts. She would open the ways to commerce at the expense of patriotic hopes of the several nations which have just won free of tyranny and are painfully at work erecting national foundations. If the French system prevails Britain will suffer a terrible diminution in population and prosperity. Millions of her people will have to migrate because they can no longer find work at home. But if the British policy prevails, Poland, Rumania, Czecho-Slovakia and Jugo-Slavia may endure but a brief time and the French stay on the Rhine be measured by a few years.

Britain sees Europe as an economic problem, France as a political problem. The British solution seems to France to promise political ruin, not only to all the smaller nationalities, who see the thing as do the French. But the British see that if the French view prevails, if the French army continues to hold down the German giant, while the smaller states get strength but postpone economic reconstruction, then the outlook for Britain is grim in the extreme.

French Position Strong

Hence, it must be obvious that it will not be easy to break the French position. France has her army, she has her Polish alliance and Poland is united with many of the other states by interlocking alliances. For three years the British have sought to break French holds. They tried at Paris, they tried even harder in Washington in the later conference, seeking to get American assistance in forcing a reduction of the French army. Failing there, they encountered the submarine, which was the final resort of France to the continued British assault upon the French army.

Americans are prone to accept too readily all the talk about French militarism and to overlook the roots of French policy on the continent and of British policy off of it. The British attack upon the French army is not based upon a military fear of France. The British do not expect to be attacked. But they believe and I think with reasonable correctness that as long as France keeps her army she will dominate Europe in the sense that she will back the nationalism of the various succession states. And by backing them she will postpone that European construction under German direction which seems to the British one promise of escape from their own present terrible plight.

The truth, not very clearly perceived in America, is that the French have the British by the throat. France is recovering from the war quite rapidly. Britain is not, because French recovery depends upon France alone, while British recovery depends upon the restoration of economic order in countries far outside of British control. To a considerable extent France can postpone such recovery, to a certain degree her policy prohibits such recovery, since the rise of the separate states who are in a degree her wards precludes any restoration of economic unity in any useful time. If France persists, if British cannot alone or with the aid of America shake French policy, then Britain must fight France or buy her off. This is the cold fact.

At War Again

The war between France and Britain today is really as much a matter of life and death for Britain as the war between Britain and Germany a few years ago. It is not a war of arms but a war of policies. So far the advantage has been with France for France has managed to defend her policy nd maintain it. She has her army and she has it on the Rhine. Germany is at her mercy and scattered over the center of Europe are four or five growing states all of which share her ideas as to the New Europe and are daily becoming politically more vigorous.

"Britain's devastated area is represented by her idle factories and her 2,000,000 unemployed," said one commentator the other day and the simile is exact. More than 50 per cent of the devastated area or France has been restored to production. France has but 16,000 unemployed and her maximum was only 85,000. If Germany pays—France escapes economically and industrially, but to make Germany pay may mean to keep Britain unemployed indefinitely.

The real issue at Cannes—at Washington so far as Great Britain and France are concerned—was all here. American special interest, which marches with British is all concerned in breaking down French policy—but the way is hard and the risk of delay enormous.

BETHEL LUTHERAN TO INSTALL NEW PASTOR SUNDAY

The Rev. Mr. Mortenson, new pastor of the Bethel Lutheran church, George and Sill streets, will be installed at the Norwegian services at 10:30 Sunday. Prof. Helland of Minneapolis will have charge of the installation exercises. English services will be held at 7:45 p. m. The Sunday-school and Bible study class meets at Noem's. The Ladies' Aid Wednesday afternoon. They will be entertained by Mrs. J. Severson. The Men's league meets Wednesday evening and will be entertained by J. Severson.

BARBERS' UNION TO INSTALL NEW OFFICERS MONDAY

The Barbers' local No. 21 will install officers Monday night at Trades and Labor hall, after which an informal smoker will be held. Coffee and sandwiches will be served.

No Courts in Greenland

Greenland is without police or courts. Here dwell 22,000 Eskimos and two hundred and forty Danes in settlements scattered along the coast. Eskimos manage their own affairs. Any grievance they may have is settled by the head man of the tribe. There has been no serious crime in the country for the past hundred years.

Cleverly Hidden

Prohibition officers in Montana recently seized a still loated aross a rapid river navigable only by small boats and to be seen only from high, overhanging cliffs.

What Causes the Sting

Needle like crystals in the cells of the Indian turnip cause the sharp, stinging sensation when it comes in contact with the membranous lining of the mouth.

LEGION PLANS MEETING FRIDAY TO POLL MEN ON BONUS PREFERENCES

TO enlist the support of every ex-service man in this region in the campaign for a federal bonus the Vingers post of the American Legion has called a mass-meeting of its members and all other local veterans on Friday evening at the La Crosse theater.

The principal object of the meeting, it is announced by Post Commander Carl Burkhart, is to take a referendum of the local veterans on the bonus question. For the purpose of taking the fight before congress an expression is desired as to just what the men would desire, and for this reason each man will be asked to express a preference on a ballot—printed herewith—as to which of the options in the pending compensation bill he favors, as well as whether or not he is in favor of any bonus.

The bonus bill now before congress contains a choice of five options:

Land settlement aid.
Farm or home aid.
Vocational training aid.
Adjusted pay (cash)
Paid up insurance.

The ballot printed in this edition will be used at the meeting. All ex-service men are asked to bring the ballot with them to the meeting, or if they will be unable to attend to mark their preference and send it to R. F. H. Schultz, Security Bank Building, the post adjutant.

From time to time during the week before the meeting the Tribune will print analysis of each option in the bill, for the guidance of men who have not settled their preference up to this time.

BONUS BALLOT

Do you want a federal bonus? .....
Of the following options, which would your prefer for your own bonus? .....

Land settlement aid ..... ☐
Farm or home aid ..... ☐
Cash ..... ☐
Vocational training aid ..... ☐
Paid up insurance ..... ☐
Name ....
Street or rural route .....
Telephone No. .....

GIRL RESERVES OF CITY MAKE GOOD RECORD FOR HOLIDAY SERVICE WORK

REPORT FOR 1921 ACTIVITIES SHOWS BUSY YEAR'S WORK

Organization Proves Itself a Real Factor for Good in the Community

SERVICE work at Christmas time, undertaken and carried to success by Girl Reserves of the city, has proved that organization a real factor in community efforts, as indicated by the report of Girl Reserve activities for the year presented to the annual meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening by Miss Hera G. Swindell Girl Reserve Director.

Ten groups of Girl Reserves were engaged in efforts to add a bit of Christmas cheer to the lot of those less fortunate, according to report of Miss Swindell.

Organization is World-wide

The Girl Reserve movement in La Crosse is in its third year, having been inaugurated here in the autumn of 1919. The organization is world-wide in its scope, and was organized by Y. W. C. A. leaders with a view to meeting the needs of "teen-age" girls in the manner that the boys are taken care of by the Boy Scout organization. There is now a Girl Reserve corps in every school in La Crosse with seventh grade or above, and two clubs in the high school.

Girl Reserve work in the city is under the direction of a committee headed by Mrs. Lilla L. Finch as chairman, and Mrs. Alfred Capellen as vice-chairman. The committee is divided into three groups with following membership: High School: Mrs. John P. Salzer, chairman; Mesdames Thomas Reynolds and Edgar Bott. Grade Schools: Mrs. Mark R. Byers, chairman; Mesdames Johne Henry Garterdam and J. B. Brink. Younger girls in Business and industry: Mrs. Harry Marshall chairman; Mesdames Lyle C. Clark, Louis B. Martin and A. R. Nelson. The report of the Girl Reserve director is as follows:

Boost Membership

The year 1921 began with nine clubs and a membership of 214 in the Girls' Work department. The year ended with twelve clubs, 302 girl reserves and thirty-six enrolled in the W. I. F. Club of the Wisconsin Business university. This represents an increased membership of 124, the number of clubs having been augmented by the addition of three groups. There is now a girl reserve organization in every school with seventh grade or above. The high school girls are divided into two clubs,

GIRL RESERVE LEADER

MISS HERA G. SWINDELL

the Freshmen girls in one and the upper-classmen in the other.

The first big event of the year was the Winter Carnival parade when 75 girl reserves marched. It was impossible to provide the girls with gaily colored costumes, but they wore their arm bands and sashes of their corps colors and carried a Girl Reserve banner. In March and May girl reserve "mixers" were held in the gymnasium. This was an opportunity for all the girl reserves of the different schools to become acquainted. Girl reserve members of the gym classes took part in the Spring Fete of the association. High school girls gave the Ghost Dance in that entertainment and ushers were chosen from among the high school and vocational girls. Mothers' Day in May was observed by a "coffee" at which the department entertained all girl reserves and their mothers. All kinds of parties were given during the year by the various clubs. They included grown-up, dress-up, Valentine, hard-times, May day, April Fool, St. Patrick and backwards parties. There were also Christmas, Thanksgiving, Halowe'en, George Washington and Lincoln programs and parties. Hare and hound chases, hikes to camp and elsewhere and bird and flower hikes were out-of-door activities. Just before the holidays there was a Christmas mixer for all grade and junior high school girl reserves.

High School Girls Busy

The high school girl reserves spent a busy year, starting in January with the sending of food and clothing to the starving peoples of Europe. The money was raised by holding two candy sales at school and by charging admission to their basket ball games. They also carried on a penny campaign. The girls helped the girls' work committee prepare and serve sandwiches at a "coffee" to earn money to meet the expense of bringing the Winona girl reserve basketball team to La Crosse for a game. They rehearsed a playlet "Tickets, Please," and presented it at the Mothers' Day coffee. To obtain funds for sending two delegates to the Central Field High School Girls' Conference at Dewey Lake, Michigan, the girls chartered the steamer, Capitol, for an excursion in June. In November they gave a tea to the women members of the high school faculty. They also sold candy and sandwiches at one of the football games. The girls helped tag for the visiting nurse and also for the Outdoor Sports association. The Freshman Girl Reserve club, which was organized this fall, also helped with those tag days, and they sold ice cream sandwiches at one of the high school mixers. Subjects taken up in the high school meetings of the year were "How to Live on Twenty-Four Hours a Day," "Fits and Misfits," "The Alibi Habit," "Training of the Athenian Youth," "Japan," "Conferences," and "Dewey Doings."

Outside speakers at the club meetings during the year were Miss Deborah Hall, North Central Field secretary for Indian schools; Miss Gertrude Ives, Miss Myra Kimball and Mrs. D. S. Law on First Aid, and Mrs. Charles Linker on conditions in Europe.

Hamilton corps sent a large box containing forty valentines to a club girl who was ill with scarlet fever. At Thanksgiving time they collected outgrown clothes for the needy. Eighth grade Hamilton girl reserves canvassed their district for Red Cross memberships. The Lincoln girls were hostesses to their mothers and to the girl reserves of Hogan and their mothers at a party in November. The playlet, "Meaning of Thanksgiving," was presented for the entertainment of their guests.

Camp Activities

In the spring each group of the girl reserves spent a Saturday at the Y. W. C. A. camp on French Island. The months of June and August were in charge of the girl reserve director, and the clubs spent whatever time they chose at the camp. Some were there two weeks and others only a few days. In all 163 girls availed themselves of the opportunity afforded by the camp to swim, hike and play. With Mr. Clarke's rowboat, house-boat, swimming raft and diving board many of the girls soon became proficient in water sports. The camp proved so popular that several of the groups returned for a day's outing during the fall months. An outdoor grill was donated to the camp by Mrs. Burton and many outdoor-steak dinners and wiener roasts were enjoyed. The flag pole was secured from the old "Y" building, and Mrs. Burgess gave the camp a flag. Mr. Lombrecht, of the Standard Oil company, sent a box of plumbers candles and many dish cloths, towels and dishes were gratefully received.

One high school girl won the girl reserve honor ring in March. Many others were within sixty points, but failed to continue the work. In the fall a campaign was inaugurated among the grade and junior high schools to encourage the girls to greater efforts in earning honors. As a result, one girl is within a few points of the 260 necessary to receive the ring, and twelve others have over 100 points. The chevrons won for each forty points have far exceeded those of last year. Sixty per cent of the girls are now working earnestly for the honors, which are awarded for achievements along spiritual, health, educational and service lines.

Serve Hot Soup

The hot soup, served on the third floor during the noon hour to girls bringing their lunches from home, has made cold sandwiches more palatable. The average attendance was 32, but due to the Christmas rush December averaged 38. Thirty-one places of business were represented in one week's actual count.

The high school girl reserves had a basketball team and played five games, winning two. The Freshmen, vocational and high school girls have been practicing this winter, but the teams have not as yet been chosen.

The W. B. U. club is mainly recreational and during the year enjoyed an April Fool's banquet, a moonlight hike up Grandad, a hard-times party and many suppers and hikes. The new club this fall is much more enthusiastic than the former one and includes twenty-two or more members.

Undertake Service Work

Last year girl reserve service work was undertaken by three clubs, but this year ten groups added to the Christmas cheer expressed in the form of service for those less fortunate. Funds were raised by candy sales, fish ponds and the sale of Christmas novelties and handkerchiefs.

The normal model school girl reserves gave a decorated tree, gifts and food to a family of seven. The Lincoln girls also provided for a family of the same size. The high school girls had their second annual Christmas party for the children from the home for The Friendless and other children of the city. The girls called for the youngsters and the trip downtown was in itself a big treat. The lighted tree in the gym made their eyes grow big, and when the La Crosse Santa Claus came to distribute the toys and stockings of candy their happiness was complete. The Freshmen girl reserves made and filled thirty tarlatan dolls which were taken to disabled children in the hospitals and to other shut-ins, including soldiers and old men and women. The Franklin girls made a large scrap book for a crippled child. Hogan packed two baskets of food and gave them to the Salvation Army to assign. The Logan group purchased gifts for some of the children at the Home for the Friendless. The vocational girls gave Christmas gifts to the old ladies at the Home and to the children who were not included by the Logan girls. Hamilton invited children under ten to enjoy their Christmas tree. One of the girls appeared as Santa Claus and to each little guest gave candy, popcorn and presents. Washington packed a basket for a poor family in their district.

Future Plans

Future plans include a girl reserve carnival, plays by high school and vocational groups, a mother-daughter banquet, sleighrides, skating parties, a camp shower and conferences at Madison and Dewey Lake, Michigan.

Much credit is due the Girls' Work committee and the group advisers for the progress of the girl reserve work in the city. The column in the Sunday newspaper headed "Girl Reserve Activities" has been much appreciated by the girls as well as those in charge of the work.

START GIRLS' SPORTS

STRASBURG, — Mgr. Ruch, new bishop of Strasburg, has instructed the Catholic girls' societies in his diocese to organize athletics for girls. The girls will be under strict medical supervision.

Special Sunday Dinner
75c
Hotel La Crosse Coffee Shop

READ ABOUT
The Great Moment
on
PAGE 10 TODAY

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The La Crosse Hat

GET THE HABIT

of letting us look over your tires frequently. The little leaks soon become the big blow-outs. We'll fix the little leaks so they will never grow up.

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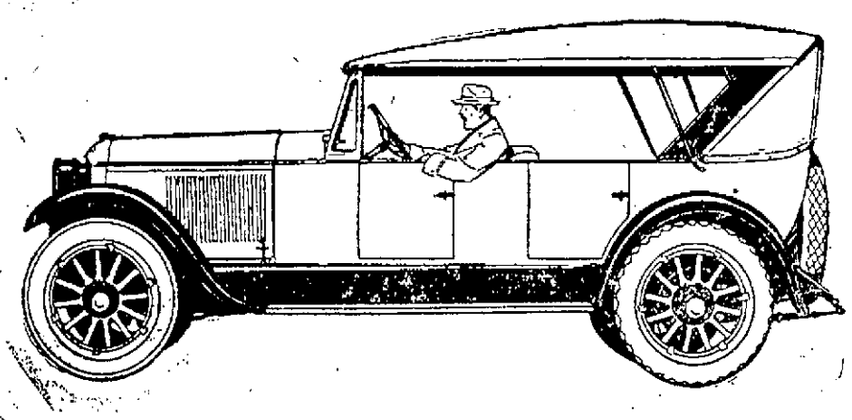

Reduced Prices on all 6-66 Models

Every car in this famous line has been sweepingly reduced. The reductions range from $680 to $800.

This is the news that thousands of people have been hoping for—and waiting for. It means the amazing opportunity to buy a seven passenger 6-66 for as little as $2195. It is not merely a chance to save money. It is a chance to own the Master of the Highway, the one car that every motorist respects and desires above all others.

And remember one other point, please: The 6-66 of 1922 is the fully perfected product of the Paige Engineering and Designing staffs. It carries a wealth of refinements that were undreamed of during the past year. It is an infinitely finer car—an infinitely handsomer car—all this and a very greatly reduced list price.

The New 6-66 Prices

6-66 Lakewood, 7-Pass. Touring	$2195
6-66 Larchmont II, Sport Type	2245
6-66 Daytona, 3-Pass. Roadster	2495
6-66 Sedan, 7-Pass.	3155
6-66 Limousine, 7-Pass.	3350
6-66 Coupe, 5-Pass.	3100

The New 6-44 Prices

6-44 Touring, 5-Pass.	$1465
6-44 Sport Type, 4-Pass.	1595
6-44 Roadster, 3-Pass.	1465
6-44 Sedan, 5-Pass.	2245
6-44 Coupe, 4-Pass.	1995

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La Crosse's Great Winter Carnival, Jan. 25-28.

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WOMEN'S, MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S APPAREL
Between 5th and 6th on Main

"Let's Buy" this week, "Let's Play" next week.

Beginning TUESDAY, Jan. 17th
We Will Inaugurate a Great

Serial Stock-Taking Sale

In Five Consecutive Parts

Featuring for
Tuesday a $5.00 Sale
Wednesday a $4.00 Sale
Thursday a $3.00 Sale
Friday a $2.00 Sale
Saturday a Monster $1 Sale

It is not our intention to place Tuesday's $5.00 bargains in Wednesday's $4.00 sale—so each day you can buy in confidence and feel assured that the price will not be lowered the next day.

Seasonable merchandise at momentous price reductions, will be the feature of this sale. It will be a timely occasion for the profitable purchase of Apparel, including---Silk Gowns and Chemise, Silk Blouses, Voile Waists, Dimity Waists, Silk Petticoats and Bloomers, Silk Hosiery, Wool Hosiery, Sweaters, Scarfs, Muslin Gowns and Chemise, Wool Middies, Aprons, House Dresses, Corsets, Silk Dresses, Silk Kimonos, Wool Dresses, Brassieres, Prunella Skirts and Children's Dresses in Wool and Gingham.

See Tomorrow Night's Paper for Tuesday's $5 Bargains

Extra Salespeople Have Been Engaged to Care for Your Wants

UNIVERSITY WOMEN WILL BE ORGANIZED IN LOCAL SOCIETY

THE COLLEGE AND university women of La Crosse who met at Library Hall on Wednesday afternoon to listen to Mrs. Rosnuberry's talk on the purpose of the American Association of University Women, voted unanimously, for the establishment of a local branch. Preparatory to effecting a permanent organization, Miss Catherine Hayes, the acting chairman, appointed the following committees.

The committee on constitution is Mrs. D. O. Coate, Indiana, chairman, Mrs. M. McGarty, St. Catherines, and Miss A. Mashek, Wisconsin; on policy, Mrs. T. H. Brindley, Smith College, chairman, Miss B. B. Hutchison, Northwestern, and Miss M. Esch of Wisconsin; on nominations, Miss H. M. Josten, Wisconsin, chairman, Miss D. Wing, Chicago, and Miss E. Wiegand of Lawrence; on membership, Miss K. Martindale of Smith College, chairman, Mrs. Bunge, Western Reserve, Mrs. H. G. Hayden, Wisconsin, and Miss S. Trane of Columbia.

The national organization forms a basis for union among college women, is active in cooperating in important movements and maintains scholarships for study in America and abroad. Locally the organization provides club houses, used both as meeting places and homes for members. In Madison it has fostered the plan of cooperative houses and in other places it assists in vocational guidance for women.

* * * *

THE LA CROSSE Music Study Club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Leigh Toland and Mrs. Samuel Fellows at the home of the former, 1524 Madison street. The following program was given:

Miscellaneous Dance Forms and National Dances.

Piano—Three Anglaises—Carl Ditters von Dittersdorf

Waltz— Hummel—Mrs. Samuel Fellows.

Violin, Spanish Dance, Sarsate—Mr. Rudolph Kvelve.

Piano, Two Waltzes, Clementi, Rigaudon Francois Couperin.—Mrs. E. A. Burns.

Waltz Song, Durante—Mrs. Robert C. Whelpley.

Violin, Saltarella, Papini—Mrs. Leigh Toland.

Piano, March, Bach; Polonaise, Bach, Mrs. Kenneth Salzer.

Violin, Loure, Bach—Miss Fay Shuman.

Piano, Gavotte et Musette, D'Albert, Miss Louise Knudson.

Bandonion, Schottische, Polka, Waltz, Folk dance, March—Mr. William Doerflinger.

Accompanists: Miss Charlotte Loomis, Miss Elizabeth George, Mrs. H. Livingston and Miss Helen McArthur.

* * * *

THE EPWORTH League of the Caledonia Street Methodist church will give a playlet, "Always in Trouble" or "Hoodooed Coon", Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, January 17 and 18, at the church parlors. The following is the cast of characters: Misery moon, a hoodooed coon, Raymond C. Bice; Gideon Blair, a millionaire, E. Ralph Smith; Tom Rissle, as slick as a whistle, Errol V. Olsen; Hiram Tutt, an awful nut, Russell C. Rader; Patrick Keller, a ticket seller, Oswald J. Gnuderson; Samantha Slade, a poor old maid, Mrs. R. C. Bice; Rosebud Riese, her charming niece, Miss Edith L. Tuttle; Paula Maleck, a Bolshevik, Miss Mary E. Jones; Lulu Pearl, a Jazz-time girl, Miss Emeline N. Halseth.

Time, today. Place, a railroad station in Slabtown, Mizzoury.

Act 1. The railroad station. A grouchy millionaire. A jazz-time wedding.

Act 2. The next day. Paula on the trail. The bomb explodes.

Act 3. An hour later. Sh-h-h not so loud.

* * * *

AN EIGHT and one half pound son was born Saturday morning, January 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Heinke, 1348 Liberty street.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. George Campbell, 520 South Fifth street, have gone to Tonca City, Okla., to spend the remainder of the winter with their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Will Campbell.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. Edward Greene, 1416 Kane street, are the parents of a daughter born Saturday, January 7.

* * * *

MRS. JOSEPH Parsons and daughter, Janet, of Toronto, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Parson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Lennon, 102 South Ninth street.

* * * *

A DAUGHTER was born Saturday, January 14, to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wing, 1333 Wood street.

* * * *

MISS EMMA Hasselbursh entertained a group of friends at her home Friday evening in honor of Miss Ida Lindvik's birthday. The evening was spent in playing cards and dancing. At ten o'clock a lunch was served. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hasselbush, Mr. and Mrs. Bright, Mr. and Mrs. Krier, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hasselbush, Misses Ida Lindvik, Eleanor Hasselbush and Miss Catherine Pratt.

* * * *

THE "COFFEE" given at the Hogan School Friday afternoon and evening January 13, was attended by nearly 1000 persons, and netted the handsome profit of $115.

Parents, pupils, teachers, and friends deserve great credit for service rendered and for the fine spirit of co-operation shown.

Those in charge of the event wish to thank the following named firms for material and service donated:

J. J. Hogan, Co. Sisson Seielstad Hougen Co., Melvin Hoff, Cash and Carry Co., A. Grams and Son, Schilling Paper Co., Callaway-Johnson Co., M. Kratchwill Candy Co., The W. R. Mostague Co., J. E. Murray, Kresge Co., Jos. B. Funke Co., and Spang Candy, Co

* * * *

MRS HAROLD Owen, nee Miss Celia Allen was pleasantly surprised at the home of Miss Minnie Sauer, 1018 Jackson street Thursday night and given a post-nuptial shower. The color scheme of the rooms were red and white. Dancing and vocal music enlivened the evening and a light lunch was served. The bride received. The bride received many pretty gifts. Those present were: Misses Anna Stephan, Clara Schmitt, Frieda and Hilda Johns, Mary and Helen Schaurer, Margaret and Josephine Roessler, Mary Bechen, Matilda Johnson, Mayme Cod, Mrs. N. Roberts, Mr. Jack Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sauer, and masters Bernard, Alvin and George Sauer.

* * * *

A GROUP of girls of the Marinello company enjoyed a dinner party at the Marinello club house in honor of Miss Viola Jeru, who is leaving for St. Paul to make her home. The honored guest was presented with a electric candelstick as a token of friendship. Part of the evening was spent in dancing and singing after which the guests went to the theater. The guests were the Misses Gertrude Hodous, Mabel Paulson, Marie, Lucille and Florence Schaller, Ann Davenport, Elizabeth Herbner, Helen Tibbits, An Bonadurer, Elnore McKenzie, Bess Smith, Wilda Grabner, Wilda Osgard, Agnes Larson, Halvorsen, Mrs. Kitchner and Petersou.

* * * *

THE UNITED SPANISH War Veterans, Casberg Camp, No. 11, and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans held joint installation of officers at the regular meeting Tuesday evening, January 10, at the court house. Following the ceremonies dainty lunch was served, and a social time with music was enjoyed. Anna Young, the past president, was presented with a handsome opal ring by the ladies as a token of esteem for her faithful services for the past year. The following officers were installed: president, Lizzie Kanard; junior vice president, Lena Raymond; secretary, Maude Long; treasurer, Jenks; conductor, Laura McCauley; assistant conductor, Catherine White; guard, Grace Markham; assistant guard, Louise Welsch; chaplain, Mary Chandler; patriotic instructor, Anna Geiwitz; historian, Ida Last, Mrs. Maude Long served as installation officer for the auxiliary.

* * * *

THE WILLIAM McKinley Corps, No. 108, held its installation of officers at its regular meeting at the court house. Following are the officers installed: President, Sarah Luther; senior vice president, Mary Gage; junior vice president, Stella Lewis; secretary, Phoebe Braun; treasurer, Anna Finstad; chaplain, Sarah Schaefer conductor, Jennie Bailey; assistant conductor, Mae McKivergan; inside guard, Katherine Langdon; outside guard, Louise Wachsmuth; patriotic instructor, Belen Withrow; press correspondent, Mabel Byrne; musician, Lulu Wachmuth; first color bearer, Julia Larson; second color bearer, Mabel Allen; third color bearer, Augusta Cusche; fourth color bearer, Lena Burkhart; delegate, Mabel Byrne; alternate delegate, Jennie Gage. Ice Cream and cake were served during a social hour.

* * * *

THE MEMBERS of th H. G. A. club entertained a party of young folks at an old fashioned hayrack sleighride Friday evening after the ride the guests went to the home of Mrs. W. F. Mills, 1502 State street, where a delicious lunch was served. Dancing, games and music provided the amusement of the evening. Prof. F. L. Doyle of Minneapolis played a selection of his composition, Mr. R. H. Huber entertained with a number of musical numbers. Those present were the Misses Hazel and Helen Mills, Margaret Erickson, Ruth Keller, Marguerite Berg, Marie Britting, Edith Warner, Barbara Cooper, Viola Vollmar, Marguerite Gantenbein, Ruth Chase and Messrs F. L. Doyle, R. H. Huber, Stanley Houston, Harry Davidson, Ted Hermann, Gordon Chase, Lawrence Naegle, and George Staats. Mrs. O. J. Doyle chaperoned the party.

* * * *

Announcements

THE WOMAN'S Auxiliary of Christ Episcopal church will meet Thursday afternoon at half past, January 19, at the home of Mrs. J. R. Hodge, 1827 Madison street.

* * * *

THE DAUGHTERS of Norway Sewing Circle meets Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. L. Lund, 1424 Ferry street, and will be entertained by Mrs. Lund and Mrs. Carr.

* * * *

RUTH CHAPTER, No. 23, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening at half past seven, January 17. Following the close of the chapter, five hundred will be played.

* * * *

MRS. HERMAN PRALLE will entertain the members of the Campbell Home-Makers' club Wednesday, January 18, at 11 o'clock in the morning. Preceding the dinner from 11 o'clock to 12:30, dress forms will be discussed. The afternoon program will include: Music, Mrs. Nellie French; Our Rural Schools, Mrs. Clara Dunlap, county superintendent and teacher. This will be an open question. Questions will be asked and a discussion will follow.

* * * *

THE REGULAR meeting of the Catholic Woman's League has been postponed from Thursday night to Friday night, January 20. It will be an open meeting and will be held at the Chamber of Cammerce. Rev. S. J. Degelman, professor of literature of Marquette university, will give a lecture on Dante, the fourth philosopher. The public is invited.

* * * *

THE LADIES' society of the First Presbyterian church meets Thursday afternoon, January 19, at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. Arthur Farnam, 1131 State street.

* * * *

THE SONS of Veterans' Auxiliary will hold its regular meeting Monday evening at the court house. All members are requested to be present.

* * * *

THE WOMAN'S Auxiliary of St. Peter's Episcopal church will meet at half past two on Thursday afternoon, January 19, at the home of Mrs. N. F. Saltz, 1815 Loomis street.

* * * *

THE SONS of Norway will install officers Wednesday evening, January 18, at 8 o'clock in the Knights of Pythias hall.

* * * *

THE REGULAR monthly business meeting of the Business Woman's club will be held Monday evening January 16, at the Y. W. C. A. Dinner will be served at half past six. Reservations for dinner must be left at the Y desk by 9 a. m. Monday. The program will include: Kindergarten stories, Miss Florence Fox well; county nurse, "Our own" Elsie Burkhardt. Every member is asked to be present and bring a friend.

* * * *

VESPER SERVICES at the Y. W. C. A. Sunday afternoon at half-past four o'clock will be in charge of ladies of the First Methodist church. Rev. Dixon will speak on the subject, "Religion in the School of Life." and the quartet will sing. Vesper Tea will be served by ladies of the first division of the Aid society.

City Briefs

Yeomen Hall dance tonight. Wrixon's Steamboat Capitol tonight. Meeting Tues.

Mrs. H. Horn, 127 Mill street, is ill at her home.

Films at Boerner's Drug Store Corner 3rd and Main.

Felt for Carnival Costumes. We can supply you on short notice any grade colored Felt. A. A. Liesenfeld Printing Co.

Mr. D. Artis, Dubuque, is a visitor here.

Sunday Special Brick, Peach fruit and New York Ice Cream. Extra fine. At all dealers, Tri State Ice Cream Corp.

Your plumbing troubles promptly attended to. W. F. Schram, Phone 46.

Miss Ruth Halseth, 1413 Wood street, has returned from a visit in Chicago.

I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by my wife, Georgina Smith on and after this date, Jan. 14, 1922. Frank L. Smith.

La Crosse County's Annual corn and Grain Show, County Agricultural school, Onalaska Thurs., and Fri. Jan. 19 and 20.

Be photographed this year on your Birthday. Moll Studio.

Felt for Carnival Costumes. We can supply you on short notice any grade colored Felt. A. A. Liesenfeld Printing Co.

Martin Knickle of Bangor is working on the ice here.

Osteopathy—Dr. Jorris, Newburg Bg.

Have your Auto painting done at the Reliable Paint Shop, 1552 Charles St. 2nd floor, 1028-A. John Mach.

W. A. Marr is in Dubuque on business.

Costley, court house, draws wills.

Telephone Bills must be paid by the 25th of the current month to obtain the 25 cent discount.

Mrs. F. Merrill, 1233 Charles street, is visiting in Prairie du Chien.

Free Lecture by Prof. A. W. Farmer child's welfare. Monday 8 p. m. Yeomen hall, come.

Mrs. Florence Schuelke, 256 South Ninth street, was operated on at Grandview hospital Saturday. She is reported resting comfortably.

Dr. Watterson, painless dentist, fills and extracts teeth without pain.

Mrs. Marcus Gilberg, 1017 Rose street, will entertain the members of her 500 club Tuesday afternoon.

Try our delicious lunches. Elite and Iris.

Miss Myrtle Moe, 124 North Seventh street, is in Milwaukee attending the vocational teachers' convention.

H. S. Thill Co., Plumbing and Heating. We install Arcola hot water heating system in cottages, flats etc. Phone 1574-C. 415 So. 13th.

Miss Selma Johnson, ex-service nurse, is ill at the Lutheran hospital.

Spencer Corsetierre, Mrs. Maude C. Batchelder. Phone 974-R.

Misses Genevieve Cox and Olive Wolfram are attending the teachers' convention in Milwaukee.

Chicken Dinner served at Sampler Tea Room at 6 o'clock Sunday.

Dance at Bloomer's hall Jan. 21 Hackbart's orchestra. A cordial invitation to all.

Mrs. Fred Stork has returned to St. Paul after visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert Manes, 1421 Charles street.

R. A. Rach, auto painter 1211 Vine, lowest prices. Phone 745-Black.

William Hansoc, 1438 Loomis street, is spending the week-end in Madison.

Dr. Thornton, Osteopath. Linker Bldg. Hours, 10 to 4, except Sat.

Otto Fischer has returned to his home, 1010 Liberty street, from Waukesha, where he has been ill at a sanatorium.

Felt for Carnival Costumes. We can supply you on short notice any grade colored Felt. A. A. Liesenfeld Printing Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Seiger of Lyle are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spratt, 1607 Avon street.

Linker Electric Co. can take care of your storage battery for the winter. Phone 398.

Miss Mildred Wodzinski is ill at her home with tonsilitis.

Light lunches. Elite and Iris.

Little Geraldine Stephenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Stephenson, 1453 Liberty street, who has been ill with pneumonia, is reported better.

Mrs. George Liebakken and daughter Sylvia of Whitehall spent the week-end at the home of her sister, Mrs. N. Moe.

OPERA HOUSE BURNS

WISCONSIN RAPIDS, Wis.—A fire, which believed to have started from a cigarette stub, gutted the Daly Opera house, a barber shop and a shoe repair shop here early Saturday morning, causing damage estimated at $50,000. The loss is practically covered by insurance.

Peculiarities of Death

More men than women die before reaching the age of fifty, after which the reverse is true. A curious fact is that for every seventy-five married persons there are a hundred single persons.

Habits of Bees

It is the habit of bees to place their honey in the coolest place in the hive, and the young insects in the warmest.

FIVE-CENT LOAF AN IMPOSSIBILITY SAYS BAKERS' CHIEF

CHICAGO, Ill.—The five-cent loaf of bread in the regular bakery is an impossibility without the bakery losing money, it was declared Saturday by Dr. H. E. Barnard, manager, of the American Bakers' association and the American Baking institute. A canvass of thirty large bakeries he said, showed that bread actually cost 7 1-6 cents a loaf.

Accent reduction in bread prices by chain stores and department stores were made for advertising purposes, Dr. Barnard said. Smaller concerns doing a strictly baking business could not make such reductions "without going ruinously over into the red columns of the ledger," he declared.

Fate Good to Discoverers

The sheerest luck guided the men who discovered certain of the most famous diamond mines in South Africa.

The Community Council Presents the High School Girls' Glee Club in the

"Feast Of the Red Ear"

AT THE

LA CROSSE THEATRE

JANUARY 21st

Proceeds to be used for the benefit of Child's Welfare Department.

Prices—50c and 75c—No war tax.

Mail orders now. Reservation at theatre box office 10 A. M. Thursday, Jan. 19.

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ENGLAND'S MOST POPULAR ENTERTAINMENT COMPANY TO GIVE CONCERT HERE.

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WITH

Miss Elsie Illingsworth

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JAN. 17th

8:15 P. M. Tickets, 75c.

INFORMAL DANCE AFTER CONCERT UNTIL MIDNIGHT WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE.

FreshStrawberries

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Wine Sap Apples

$2.50 bushel box

JOHN C. BURNS

FRUIT HOUSE

Say, Women, take it from me—buy few Onions.

GOOD COAL

and

COKE

WHITEBREAST COAL CO.

JNO. C. BURNS, Pres.; F. W. FOX, Vice-Pres.; J. D. BECKER, Secy-Treas.

217 CASS STREET

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of the Condition of the Onalaska State Bank, located at Onalaska, state of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1921, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts		$187,313.79
Overdrafts		108.87
United States securities owned		38,450.00
Other bonds		91,710.00
Banking house		3,400.00
Furniture and fixtures		3,495.96
Due from approved reserve banks		33,479.04
Cash items		105.25
Cash on hand		5,164.05
Total		$342,826.96

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in		$ 10,000.00
Surplus fund		5,000.00
Undivided profits	$26,623.52	
Less current expenses and taxes paid	17,276.41	9,347.11
Individual deposits subject to check		50,776.67
Time certificates of deposit		123,077.94
Savings deposits		144,253.42
Cashier's checks outstanding		371.82
Total		$342,826.96

State of Wisconsin, County of La Crosse—ss.

I, J. C. Aiken, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. C. AIKEN, Cashier.

Correct Attest:
A. N. MOORE.
E. T. JOHNSON,
GEO. H. GORDON,
T. G. AIKEN,
W. E. SPREITER.
Directors.

(Notarial Seal)

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of January, 1922.

A. E. SMITH, Notary Public.

Interest at 4% up to and including January 16.

LA CROSSE COUNTY ANNUAL

CORN and GRAIN SHOW

AND HOME MAKERS CONFERENCE.

At the La Crosse County School, Onalaska

PROGRAM

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19

10:00 A.M.—Music—Directed by Mrs. Whelpley.
Feeding Dairy Cows for Profit, Prof. Humphrey, College of Agriculture, Madison.

1:30 P. M.—Music—Directed by Mrs. Whelpley.
Dividends from Farm Accounts, J. S. Donald, College of Agriculture, Madison, Wis.
Value of Vitamens, Prof. Humphrey, College of Agriculture, Madison, Wis.

8:00 P. M.—Music—Directed by Mrs. Whelpley.
Some phases on marketing, Mrs. Nordman, College of Agriculture, Madison, Wis.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20

10:00 A. M.—Music—Directed by Mrs. Whelpley.
Essential Factors in Fruit Producing, F. R. Gifford, College of Agriculture, Madison, Wis.
Mr. Leon Robbins.

1:30 P. M.—Music—Directed by Mrs. Whelpley.
Development of Local Fruit Market, Mr. Gifford, Madison, Wis.
Solo—Mrs. Whelpley.
Building the Dairy Herd, Mr. Leon Robbins, Madison, Wis.

LADIES' PROGRAM

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19

10:00 A. M.—Home Conveniences, Miss Stillman.
1:30 P. M.—Community Singing.
Miss Gladys Stillman.
Ideas for Your Spring Hat, Miss Gladys Meloche.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20

10:00 A.M.—Miss Gladys Meloche.
1:30 P. M.—Your Child, Miss Stillman.
Home Maker's Exchange, Miss Meloche.

La Crosse County's Annual Corn and Grain Show, Farmers' Course and Home Makers' Conference will be held at the County Agricultural school Thursday and Friday, Jan. 19th and 20th, 1922.
Honorary classes have been established in Silver King corn, Golden Glow corn and in threshed oats so that beginners will not be obliged to compete against professional showmen in these classes.

L. C. HATCH, Principal County Agricultural School, Onalaska.

Prest-O-Lite Batteries lower than Pre-War Prices

TYPE FOR Ford, Chevrolet, Buick, Overland and other light cars $19.90

TYPE FOR Buick, Chandler, Chalmers, Hudson, Maxwell, Oakland, Essex, etc. $24.65

TYPE FOR Dodge, Maxwell, Franklin, etc. $32.30

New trade in price. F. O. B. Indianapolis.

These prices are for the top-quality Prest-O-Lite Batteries which are standard equipment on Packard and 86 other cars at the factory.

Prest-O-Lite Service is good for any Battery.

Drive your car in a Warm Station for Service.

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PAGE 10 TODAY

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1535-M	Haugen, George	Residence, 822 La Crosse
1332-A	Rimmert, Frank	Residence, 1631 Badger
1875-M	Phelps, G. S.	Residence, 1226 So. 4th
1567-A	Buckholz, E. W.	Residence, 511½ So. 9th
1697-A	Wagner, William F.	Residence, 615 So. 3rd
665-Green	Reynolds, T. F.	Residence, 145 So. 7th
910-Black	Halverson, Ben	Residence, 1640 Loomis
1363-A	Callahan, M.	Residence, 512 Sumner
1564-Blue	Bigelow, E. A.	Residence, 419 So. 10th
1293-M	McDonald, John J.	Residence, 1117 So. 17th
645-A	Blau, V. P.	Residence, 2nd Fl., 421 So. 9th
2388-R	Klaus, Arthur	Residence, 2nd Fl., 304 Pearl
1451-R	Larson, Wendell	Residence, 1014 Denton
877-C	Peverett, Mrs. E. J.	Residence, 2nd Fl., 417 State
748-C	Reinhard, Carl J.	Residence, 216 So. 23rd
2327-A	Hobday, E. E.	Residence, 712 Cass
2680-M-3	Kolb, Henry	Residence, Losey Blvd. and Denton
2528-Blue	Warren, H.	Residence, 226 No. 2nd
1930-R	Graff, Miss Olga	Residence, 2114 Kane
1114-R	Norris, Mrs. Blanch	Residence, 428 So. 2nd
475	Allison, H. R.	Residence, 101 So. 10th
1898-R	Frisch, John P.	Residence, 410 So. 21st
1878-R	Kendall, O. E.	Residence, 2nd Fl., 1106 So. 4th
984-C	Lombard, M. A.	Residence, 1325 Winnebago
1665-R	La Crosse Broom Co., Emil Ruprecht, Prop.,	311 S. Front
1192-R	McBain, A. N.	Residence, 423 No. 11th
945-Blue	Gates, Mrs. John	Residence, 1023 Zeisler
2611-C	Kane, Arthur	Residence, 27th and Main
2523-M	Hunt, C. W.	Residence, 2nd Fl., 109 So. 5th
1698-A	Wittenberg, Jimmie	Residence, 933 Island
2744-R	McCarty, L. R.	Residence, 1542 Liberty

THREE PROPOSALS TO BE MADE FOR MUSCLE SHOALS

Two Other Concerns Besides Ford's Are Planning to Submit Propositions

WASHINGTON—The question of disposing of the government's properties at Muscle Shoals, Ala., to private interests by lease, purchase or agreement to complete, was divided Saturday into three separate parts.

Law officers of the war department were directed to begin work of fitting into legal phrases a contract involving Secretary Weeks' desires with regard to the proposal of Henry Ford which, the war secretary announced, will be submitted to congress with "comments" as soon as the papers are prepared and Mr. Ford's signature affixed.

Although Mr. Ford remained in the city during the day neither he nor his agents so far as could be learned, were engaged in work on the Muscle Shoals question. The opinion still prevailed among officials that the contract would not be finally drafted until late next week and it would be a matter of about two weeks altogether before it was formally sent to congress for consideration.

The offer submitted by G. C. Tinkler, of San Francisco, was being rushed to that city for modification so as to include a provision for the manufacture of nitrates at the plants, and until the dams had been completed and were ready for operation. Mr. Tinkler left Chicago Friday for San Francisco. After conference there with officials of the Construction Company of North America, of which he is president, Mr. Tinkler is expected to return here and formally present his proposal to the war secretary.

As a third party, Frederick Engstram, president of the Newport Ship Building company of Wilmington, N. C., and engineers assisting him, were engaged in making slight changes in the offer he has already submitted to Mr. Weeks, which are said to involve the inclusion of a more definite provision for nitrate manufacture at Muscle Shoals than had been submitted.

CLAMPS LID UPON SPLIT IN RANKS OF PROGRESSIVES

(Continued from page one)

ific measure has been advised, the general principle in this bill had been endorsed by labor and by the Nonpartisan league.

(3) Failure of the governor to appoint a farmer and a laboring man on the board of university regents. These two were covered in the Nonpartisan and labor platforms to which the farmer-labor group insist the governor had been pledged.

The governor's veto of the junior college bill is said to have been based upon objection to the form in which the plan had been worked out, and it is believed that this objection came largely from normal school sources, because it was feared the bill would eventually have taken the existing junior colleges from normal schools and transferred them to high schools.

Kronshage Choice Opposed

The governor appointed Theodore Kronshage, of Milwaukee, and Miss Elizabeth Waters of Fond du Lac to the board of normal regents. He later appointed a farmer to the board of university visitors, but this did not satisfy his critics. Other vacancies in the board of regents will come, and it is possible that in time this chasm will be bridged.

Mr. Kronshage, a former member of the state normal board is a brother of Ernest Kronshage, editor of the Wisconsin News, a Hearst paper, and strong La Follette organ. Foes of the governor see a political motive back of this fact.

A significant incident occurred at the recent educational conference in Madison, when Harley Nickerson took issue with Mr. Kronshage on the floor and served warning of labor's dissatisfaction with the program as thus far carried out.

During his visit here, Senator La Follette served notice of his adherence to the Blaine group in a clever manner. He publicly received his friends in the executive chamber, with the governor frequently in attendance. He made a point also of receiving visitors in the office of Fred L. Holmes, from which La Follette's Weekly is published. Members of the opposing faction, who wanted to interview the senator, were obliged to seek him out or meet him by appointment. The senator made his point decisively, as, without any public utterance it was made plain that he was with the governor and was standing by the publisher of his magazine.

Mrs. Hoebel Not at Session

Political tongues wagged excitedly over the fact that Mrs. Hoebel, who is said to have been very frank in her differences of opinion with Governor Blaine, was not present at the meeting of the progressive women with the senator in Governor Blaine's office.

However, it is said that those who criticized the Blaine administration had their inning, and that their confidential talks with Senator La Follette over the political situation were numerous, and some of them spirited.

Among the things that are being said by opponents of Governor Blaine, is that "stalwart newspapers" are becoming friendly to the governor, and that this indicates a significant lack of objection on their part to the policies which he has pursued.

Sentinel for Blaine

The Milwaukee Sentinel is pointed to as friendly to the governor, while the Green Bay Gazette and Appleton Post are said to be leaning toward him. It is also rumored that former governor, Emanuel Phillip, is inclined to support Blaine, and the governor's critics attach no significance to the possibility that Governor Phillip's interest may arise from a desire to employ the popularity of Governor Blaine as a means of making sure that his own arch enemy, former Senator Roy Wilcox, shall not at last become the central figure in an inaugural ceremony.

While it is now believed that matters will be patched up in order to avoid dangerous campaign complications, it is prophesied that unless the governor makes his peace with them his opponents within the La Follette faction will again become active immediately following election. Most of them are of the militant type. They are crusaders in a cause they regard as sacred, and some of them are unflinching even in the presence of the autocratic senior senator. Mr. Evjue has not hesitated openly to attack the governor in his newspaper. It is not expected that Mrs. Hoebel will surrender her convictions, or keep them in abeyance for a longer period than campaign expediency requires. Nonpartisan leaders admit that their acquiescence in the Blaine candidacy is "making the most of a bad bargain." They insist that they elected Blaine and that "he has thrown them down." Some labor leaders are of the same mind. None will talk for publication, but their current political conversations are full of disappointment and bitterness.

One thing is certain, that as long as the Holmes-Crownhart group are more closely consulted about political appointments than are their rivals, the wounds will not be healed.

Only "Bait?"

Prior to the senator's visit, meetings had frequently been held in an office in the state capitol, in which the critics of Governor Blaine discussed the situation. It is said that it was there some of them declared they were in favor of urging the nomination of Lieutenant Governor Comings in Blaine's stead, while others preferred Senator Henry Huber. That this talk was only a club with which to force Governor Blaine's hand is one current opinion. If that was all, it appears to have failed. Perhaps the talk was bait in a fishing trip in the currents of public opinion.

The adherence of Senator La Follette to Governor Blaine is probably more than personal. There has always been considerable leeway between the radicalism of the senator's campaign utterances, and his official conduct when in office. No matter how pretty a theory he has always wanted to know that it would work. This element of caution in Senator La Follette was displayed in 1920, when he refused the third party nomination after he had failed in an attempt to dictate that some of the impractical radicalism be eliminated from its platform.

Naturally Senator La Follette would expect of Governor Blaine the same prudence and caution in the administration of public office, which he has exacted of himself.

May Raise Religious Issue

Another interesting thing in the situation is the prospect that certain elements so inclined may succeed in making out of it a fight between Lutheran and Catholic groups in the state. That a basis for such a conflict exists has been intimated by at least one leader who has been a party to the controversy. However, it seems improbable that this question will be permitted to come into the foreground. The opponents to Governor Blaine seem to have arrived at the conclusion that until the campaign is over discretion is the better part of valor. And when the campaign is over, if progressive prophecy is sound, the governor and his friends will have two more years during which they need not worry about criticism of minority groups.

HOPE FOR EUROPE

SAYS BABSON

Famous Statistician Sees Gas Bomb as Financial Factor.

"A very interesting fact has developed in connection with the Conference for the Limitation of Armaments. At first thought this fact makes one feel very discouraged but on further analysis it has some very optimistic features. In other words the one thing which is causing the conference the greatest trouble, may be the one thing that is to bring the nations together. I refer to the gas bomb.

"It is a simple matter to make an agreement relative to the building of battleships and to hold a nation to such an agreement. It takes a couple of years to build a good battleship and it is impossible to hide battleships. The nations of the world know when any nation lays down a new keel for a new battleship. Battleships cannot be kept in safety deposit vaults or hid in government buildings. The limitation of submarines and certain other forms of armaments is also practically possible. Big berthas are not as conspicuous as battleships; gun factories are more easily hid than ship yards; but in the long run the making of these cannot be kept a secret.

"It, however, is absolutely impossible to keep in touch with the manufacture of gas bombs. The German government could keep in the basement of one of its palaces enough compressed gas to destroy all the people in Paris and a good proportion of the French army. Therefore, though all nations might agree on the limitation of gas from warfare yet there would be no way to enforce such an agreement. Moreover, as the commercial interests of the world demand the building and use of airplanes in times of peace, the means will always be available for the dropping of gas bombs. Hence although the conference may be successful in limiting the building of battleships, submarines and even other things, yet it is helpless in limiting the manufacture of gas bombs, the most dangerous and deadly of all implements of war.

"As a result of this the delegates are passing through a most interesting spiritual renaissance. They came to Washington armed with statistics and accompanied by the greatest legal talent of their countries. They are gradually coming to believe that figures and agreements are of little value and that they need specialists on 'feelings' rather than on 'figures'. In short those who came to scoff have remained to pray. There is a strong belief among the delegates of today that the only solution of our international problems is the golden rule and the principles that Jesus laid down two thousand years ago.

"What has this to do with a financial article? you ask. It has a great deal to do with finance. The great load on the financial world today is Europe. The greatest difficulty with Europe is the hard feelings and jealousy among certain nations. There is plenty of money available to rebuild Europe and again to make her factories hum and her fields blossom forth. The difficulty is that those who have the money feel that the money would not be used for the restoration of Europe, but rather simply result in further fighting and destruction. Hence all of the European governments are in dire financial straits and some are on the verge of bankruptcy. This condition of affairs has disrupted foreign trade and is jeopardizing all foreign credits. It hangs a great black cloud over the business world.

"But the deadly gas bomb may be the means of bringing every nation to its senses. It is actually converting financeers, diplomats, and hard headed statesmen to those fundamentals of honesty, justice, thrift, industry and kindliness, which in the long run form the basis of prosperity. It is even possible that Europe may again experience a great spiritual renaissance as took place three hundred years ago.

"Bankers are watching this change of attitude on the part of these foreign delegates with great interest. President Harding little realized when calling this conference that he was laying the seed for a great international, spiritual revival. The inventor of the gas bomb and those other chemists which since the armistice have invented gas infinitely more dangerous than it was during the war have also made their contribution. For the first time for many years a ray of sunshine is breaking through the international clouds. Let us watch the situation most carefully. If the clouds finally break and clear away a most rapid change will take place in foreign and American security markets a change which should distinctly affect the business index of the Babsonchart which now stands below normal. For the first time in many years I am somewhat hopeful for Europe and its recovery.

"The Babsonchart shows general business 15% below normal a drop of 10% from last week. Business is experiencing a mid-winter reaction that will doubtless carry well into February. There is good business to be had, however, for the man who goes after it aggressively.

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BAR ASSOCIATION HOLDS MEMORIAL FOR DEAD LAWYERS

(Continued from page one)

lawyer in La Crosse. He died at the age of 46 years, the height of his career."

Judge Higbee spoke a few words of the high ethical way in which Mr. Thompson held legal matters that came to his attention.

SINO-JAP AGREEMENT IS IN SIGHT

(Continued from page one)

delegations there developed evidences that not only this request but the Chinese proposal for abolition of influence and for restoration of leased areas face a dubious prospect.

Demand Concessions

Among officials close to the Shantung conversations, the opinion prevailed that both China and Japan must be ready to adopt a compromising attitude on the railway question which caused the deadlock of two weeks ago if they hope to reach a settlement of the entire Shantung problem at Washington.

At Saturday's meeting the delegates advanced far in the discussion of the restitution of the leased territory of Kiao Chow. The Japanese agreed to turn over to China all official documents which have been accumulated during Japanese administration of the territory, notably those referring to land titles. On Monday, when the conversations will be resumed, the delegates will take up the question of the salt fields and the iron and coal mines, aiming to clear up everything.

In the period of waiting on Shantung, plans for the general treaty regarding the Far East are solidifying. The American delegation met Saturday to give its first attention to the tentative treaty draft prepared by legal experts, going over the text as far as it has been possible to complete it in view of the questions remaining unsuccessful. During the day also the drafting committee headed by Elihu Root, whipped into shape the separate resolution suggesting reduction of the armed forces of China.

Dr. Wang's assertion that the "twenty-one demands" question would be pressed before the Far Eastern committee was received with manifestations of disappointment in several other delegations. Japan entered the conference on condition that "closed incidents" would not be discussed, and the representatives of other powers have conceded privately that they saw no way to bring into the discussions any subject which any sovereign power refused to consider.

U. S. MAY SINK KENTUCKY; SYMBOL OF SCRAPPING SHIPS

Such Ceremony May Be Followed After Treaty Has Been Signed

WASHINGTON, D. C.—By The Associated Press.—Suggestion that one of the American battleships to be scrapped under the naval limitation program be escorted to sea by the Atlantic fleet and sunk with flags flying and full naval honors, have been received with approval by high naval officials while no definite plans for the scrapping of the ships will be undertaken at least until the treaty has been signed. It was indicated that such a ceremony as suggested probably would be included.

A veteran of the navy would be selected, it was said, if it was decided to carry out the formal naval ceremony of farewell to the ships that are to be scrapped. The oldest of the second line battleships is the Kentucky, first commissioned May 15, 1900, and which went out of commission May 29, 1920, after 20 years and 14 days of continuous service. If the ceremonial sinking is carried out it seems likely that the Kentucky would be the ship.

CALAMITY BEFALLEN FARMERS, GOPHER WIRE TO HARDING

Western Minnesota Bankers Convention Sends Message to President

OGTONVILLE, Minn.—"Calamity has befallen the agricultural interests of the country," declared a delegate convention of Western Minnesota bankers and farmers here which Saturday sent a 1,000 word telegram of appeal to President Harding, emphasizing the necessity for financial to the farmer, the telegram expresses the belief that official Washington and eastern business interests are unaware of this "calamity," and details the predicament of the farmers, "particularly the grain growers of the northwest."

Representatives of the western tier of counties from Luverne to Wheaton attended the convention, and the telegram to the president bore signatures of many bankers and farmers.

LLOYD GEORGE FAILS TO SEE M. MILLERAND

(Continued from page one)

see Palace that he would like to call on President Millerand, but M. Millerand had an engagement, and suggested an hour for meeting which happened to be the time when the prime minister was conferring with M. Poincare.

British circles do not conceal their disappointment over the failure of Lloyd George to meet President Millerand. However, he received Premier Theunys and Foreign Minister Jaspar of Belgium, and also saw M. De Lasteyrie, who is slated for the ministry of finance in the Poincare cabinet, concerning the Central International corporation, officially adopted by the Cannes conference, to which M. Poincare is said to agree.

Germans Seem Satisfied

Both the Belgian and German delegations were anxious to hear the result of the Lloyd George—Poincare discussions and received confidential information, which was greeted by the Germans apparently with satisfaction, while the Belgians appeared to be somewhat concerned. M. Jaspar informed the Associated Press: "We must await the formation of the French cabinet and its appearance in the chamber before we make a statement."

M. Poincare announced Saturday evening that his cabinet had been formed and he will call on President Millerand Sunday afternoon to make his official announcement. M. Barthou has accepted the post of minister of justice and the vice presidency of the council.

Alsace-Lorraine, for the first time since 1870, will be administered, so far as justice is concerned, under the ministry of justice at Paris. M. Poincare having decided that the redeemed provinces henceforth shall be treated like the old department, eliminating the German laws and courts code. The elimination of two ministries and four under-secretaries of state is expected to prove a saving to the French budget of seven million francs.

Poincare to Have Own Way

The fact that M. Poincare offered three of the most important port folios, after foreign affairs, which he takes for himself, to men of little experience in political affairs is regarded as significant that he intends to have his own way so far as French policy is concerned.

As, in accordance with established principle, cabinets are bound by the decisions of their predecessors, the Genoa economic conference will be held, the supreme council having unanimously voted for its convocation. It is probable, however, that France will seek to limit the discussion to purely economic and financial matters, to the exclusion of political problems.

This, it is understood, M. Poincare made clear to Lloyd George. It is also considered likely that M. Poincare will not represent France personally.

AUTO FATALITIES INCREASE

CHICAGO, Ill.—The number of persons killed in automobile accidents in the United States in 1921 was estimated at between 12,000 and 15,000, probably nearer the higher figure, at a joint meeting of the officers of the public safety section of the national council and the managers of various local safety councils here Saturday. This is an increase of from 1,000 to 4,000 over deaths from automobile accidents in 1920.

WILL HAYS' JOB TO ORGANIZE PRODUCERS FOR CO-OPERATION

Movie Interests Want Single Unit of 65 Firms With 250 Million Capital

NEW YORK.—John Quinn general manager of Vitagraph Film corporation, Saturday announced that the first duties of Will H. Hays, should he accept the offer of motion picture men, would be the organization into a single co-operating unit of sixty-five American producing and distributing corporations with a capital of more than $250,000,000. He said Mr. Hays' salary had been tentatively fixed at $150,000.

The new organization, Mr. Quinn said, probably will supersede the present National Association of Motion Picture Industries, of which William A. Brady is president. The latter association has a membership of 200 producing and distributing corporations, subsidiary industries and exhibitors.

Contract Signed Soon

WASHINGTON.—Intention of postmaster General Hays to retire from the cabinet in the near future to become directing head of an association of motion picture producers and distributors was announced at the white house as the conclusion of a conference between President Harding and the postmaster-general.

Mr. Hays, stating that he had decided to accept the offer of the motion picture interests, made it clear that as yet no contract had been executed. The postmaster-general, however, expressed confidence that a satisfactory contract could be agreed upon. Within a few days he expects to confer again with the movie-men probably in New York and it is expected that a contract will be signed at the meeting.

TESTIMONY IN ARBUCKLE CASE STARTS TUESDAY

Inability of Opposing Counsel to Complete Jury on Saturday Delays Testimony

SAN FRANCISCO.—Inability of opposing counsel to complete the jury Saturday in the second manslaughter trial of Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle, led to the belief that testimony would not begin until Tuesday. Eleven temporary jurors were in the box at adjournment and examination of a twelfth virtually was completed.

The crowds which waited in front of the hall of justice the first few days to see the principals are no longer to be seen. According to court attaches, the case is attracting less public interest than the ordinary criminal trial.

WOMAN, 80, MAYOR OF OHIO VILLAGE; ON JOB MONDAY

DELAWARE, Ohio.—Mrs. Mary McFadden, 80, Monday will assume the duties of mayor of Magnetic Springs, a village health resort near here. She probably will be the oldest woman mayor in the United States.

Mrs. McFadden was appointed to the office of chief executive of the village by Mayor N. O. Brown, who has gone south to spend the winter.

As a means of getting council council members out to meeting Mrs. McFadden proposes to serve home made doughnuts and coffee. This is only one of many ideas concerning city government which which she proposes to inaugurate.

$500,000 FIRE IN MEXIA, TEX.; TOWN UNDER MARTIAL LAW

MEXIA, Texas.—Fire which broke out here early Saturday night caused damage estimated at more than $500,000. The fire burned nearly two hours before it finally was placed under control. Officials said they believed the danger of a general fire had passed. Mexia is under martial law, imposed by Governor Pat M. Neff, because of alleged law violation here.

Psychological Effect

Corporations put the word "courtesy" on their street cars and they say that seeing the word so often affects employes. Perhaps it also affects the public. Courtesy from the public toward the employe is as important as courtesy on the part of the worker.—Chicago American.

Obituary

GEORGE JOHNSON

George Johnson, long a resident of La Crosse and more recently a farmer in Bostwick Valley, died Saturday morning at his farm after a week's illness of pneumonia. Mr. Johnson was born in Norway, Feb 10, 1866 and came to La Crosse 37 years ago. He was employed for many years by the National Refining company. His wife died Aug. 26, last. Surviving him are three sons and three daughters Henry, Elmer and George W. Johnson and Alice Johnson of La Crosse; Mrs. Otto Davidson, Onalaska; Mrs. C. G. Tank, Lodgepole, S. D. Mr. Johnson was a member of Normanna Sangerkor of La Crosse. The funeral will be held at the home, Wednesday at 10 a. m. and at the West Avenue Norwegian Lutheran church at 2 p. m., the Rev. D. T. Bratt and E. O. Vik officiating. Interment will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

Farming was the occupation of half the population of France before the war.

PROSECUTION IN GOVERNOR SMALL'S TRIAL WINS POINT

Defense's Attack on State's Bill of Particulars Overruled; Separate Trials Asked

WAUKEGAN, Ill.—By The Associated Press.—The prosecution in the case of Governor Len Small and Vernon Curtis, charged with conspiracy to defraud the state, won a victory Saturday when Judge Claire C. Edwards, overruled an attack by the defense on the state's bill of particulars.

Judge Edwards ordered the defendants arraigned to enter their pleas, but both had left for Chicago and the arraignment was set for next Saturday morning.

At the same time the defense will present a motion for a separate trial for Mr. Small and Mr. Curtis.

The decision of the court furnished a dramatic surprise at the close of a day of argument by the defense.

Attorneys for both sides had reached an agreement whereby the state was to have begun arguments when Judge Edwards unexpectedly announced he had reached his decision, and it would be unnecessary to hear the state.

INVITATIONS SENT OUT FOR NATIONAL AGRICULTURAL MEET

WASHINGTON.—The number of those who have accepted invitations to sit in the national agricultural conference, called to meet in Washington January 23, was brought to two hundred and forty-nine Saturday night when Secretary Wallace made public an additional list of ninety-four names.

The list includes Robert McDougall, president of the Chicago board of trade; Everett C. Brown of Chicago, president of the National Livestock exchange; J. Ogden Armour, Chicago, and Louis F. Swift, meat packers; Clifford Thorne, Chicago attorney for the Farmers' association; James F. Bell, Minneapolis, miller; H. B. Nickerson, Elkhorn, Minn., president Minnesota Co-operative Creameries' association; C. M. Babcock, St. Paul, president of Association of Highway Officials; N. H. Owen, Minneapolis, farm paper editor; G. W. Kelly, St. Paul, farm paper editor; J. F. Reed, St. Paul, president Minnesota farm bureau federation; Frederick B. Wells, Minneapolis, grain dealer; C. F. Norgnard, Madison, Wis., commissioner of agriculture; E. B. Page, Leeds, N. D., farmer; A. J. Glover, Madison, Wis., farm paper editor; H. L. Russell, Madison, dean college of agriculture; E. S. Pommerening, Madison, president American Society of Equity, and A. L. Goetzmann, formerly of La Crosse, Wis.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS COUNCIL WILL HOLD PUBLIC SESSIONS

GENEVA.—By The Associated Press—The council of the league of nations which has been in session here since last week, adjourned Saturday night until April 25. At the next meeting public sessions will be held except when personalities are being discussed or other reasons make closed sessions necessary. Dr. Otto La Cunha of Brazil was chosen president of the council to succeed Paul Hymans of Belgium. The council created a permanent advisory commission to take up the question of the white slave traffic.

Romans Used Taximeter

Investigation shows that a vehicle equipped with apparatus for measuring the distance traveled and the time consumed was in use before the beginning of the Christian era. Such a vehicle formed a part of the possessions of Commodius, emperor of Rome, and when, in 192 B. C., Pertinax succeeded to the throne following the slaying of Commodius, he numbered this carriage in the list of the dead emperor's personal effects which were put up at auction.

Egypt May Cut the Cotton Crop

On account of the low prices now obtained for cotton it is possible that the growers of Egypt will be driven to other crops, which are more profitable.

Invents Iceberg Warning

Because light from melting ice is rich in infra red rays which penetrate fog, a Frenchman has invented a reflector that receives them and electrically warns ships of the nearness of icebergs.

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely wish to thank the neighbors and friends for the beautiful floral offerings sent our beloved husband, father and brother, and especially Rev. Korczyk and the pallbearers for their services and words of consolation.

MRS. JOHN KUKOLSKY AND FAMILY.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us during our late bereavement, the death of our beloved husband and father. Especially do we wish to thank Rev. C. C. Rowlison, pallbearers and all who sent beautiful floral offerings.

MRS. JOSEPH MIKSHOWSKY AND FAMILY.

READ ABOUT

The Great Moment

on

PAGE 10 TODAY

SCHOOL BOARD OF WAUKESHA BOWS TO AMERICAN LEGION

Offers High School for Landis Speech After First Refusing; Legion Hires Hall

WAUKESHA, Wis.—The American Legion won its fight with the board of education of this city at a special meeting held by the latter late Saturday it reversed its decision and offered to the Legion the use of the high school auditorium to be used for the appearance of Judge K. M. Landis.

It has been stated by the Legion officers that it is uncertain whether the legion can accept this proffer, as it has already accepted the school board's original invitation to "hire a hall."

Trouble between the two organizations began January 11 when the committee on buildings and grounds refused the Legion a request that the auditorium be granted for a speech by Judge Landis.

The board at first held that it was unable to grant the use of the building due to a previous resolution prohibiting the use of the building for entertainments other than that under auspices of the pupils or parent teachers' association.

Public sentiment against the board caused it to meet Saturday afternoon.

MARQUETTE DEAN LECTURES HERE ON DANTE'S PHILOSOPHY

Rev. G. A. Degelman Speaks at C. of C. Jan. 20 for Catholic Women's League

The Rev. G. A. Degelman S. J. dean of the college of Letters and Science, Marquette college, Milwaukee will give a lecture at the Chamber of Commerce on Friday evening, January 20, under the auspices of the Catholic Women's League.

Father Degelman will discuss the philosophy of Dante, that all virtues and all vices proceed from one source, love; and his subject will be Dante, the poet and his philosopy. The year just closed marked the 6600th centenary of the great Italian poet and in commemoration the Italian government gave each school child in Italy a Dante medal and a copy of Dante's poems thereby recognizing the effect which the poet has had upon the ideals and aspirations of his native country. The lecture is open to the public and will begin at eight o'clock.

RESCUERS FAIL TO REACH MEN ENTOMBED IN MINE

SCRANTON, Pa.—Despite the continued efforts of rescuing parties Saturday to reach the three men entombed in the National Mine of the Glen Alden Coal company, so far no trace of them has been found. Crews maintained in relays toiled late into the night, however, to find the victims. All hopes of finding the men alive Saturday night was abandoned by the rescuers. During the day workers underground came upon three caps and two mine lamps thought to have been worn by the missing men, but the hazardous position prevented their progress, forcing them to leave their posts until the soil had settled.

Two More Lives Blighted

"And so they were divorced and lived happily ever after, did they?"

"No; the blamed fools married again."—Boston Transcript.

Chats With Your Gas Man

Your gas bills should be thrift bills. Plan your cooking so as to make one burner or one oven cook more than one article of food at the same time.

While the meat is roasting in the oven, for example, you may not only bake other things, but use the floor space of the oven to boil vegetables.

Also give thought to the selection of proper utensils. You know how important it is not to have more heat applied to a utensil than it can absorb at once. Flat bottom utensils with a base broader than the gas flame are fuel savers.

If pots and pans discolor above the water mark on the inside, the reason is that you have tried to bring the water to a boil too quickly by using too large a burner or too much flame. Use the burner that is just a little smaller than the utensil so that the gas flame does not overlap the sides.

Wis.-Minn. Light & Power Co.

J. G. FELTON, Mgr.

MORAL SUASION IS PROPOSED TO MAKE CLINICS POPULAR

Maurice Gregory of London Here on Visit; Attended Purity Conference

COMPULSORY ATTENDANCE AT CLINICS FOUGHT MANY YEARS

Tells of Results Through use of "Christian Method"

THERE was a reformer in town last week—a reformer who has been "at it" for many years and who is as enthusiastic in his mission in life and displays as much energy as he did when possibly thirty years younger.

He hasn't any "long hair." He doesn't bore one to death with his ideas; he doesn't talk of reform all the time, neither does he try to force his ideas on any person or community. Instead he believes in educating the people by gentle means to come to his way of viewing a subject and to finally accepting it.

Purity Conference Delegate

He is Maurice Gregory, of London, England, and he was a delegate to the world purity conference, held recently in Chicago. He came to La Crosse as the guest of B. S. Steadwell, who has been one of the prime movers in the world's purity congress and conferences for a number of years. Mr. Gregory will visit the Pacific coast cities before returning to La Crosse on his way back to London.

Mr. Gregory represents the British branch of the international federation for the abolition of state regulated vice and the Friends association for social purity. Mr. Gregory is a Friend or Quaker and for years has made a study of methods of combating social diseases and he has arrived at one final conclusion—that the way to eradicate such diseases is through the education of the people and free clinics, to which people may go of their own free will. He is against the idea of making any part of the work compulsory.

Against Compulsion

"The first opposition to compulsory attendance at these clinics developed in Great Britain in 1869," said Mr. Gregory, "after forcible treatment had been in effect in 15 military centers throughout the United Kingdom since 1861. The opposition grew and grew until it spreadsthroughout the entire kingdom. Results began to be obtained in 1886, when the forcible treatments were abolished and the free clinics established. Since that time there has been a marked decrease in social disease.

"England is the only country where free clinics are held. Everything is done to encourage people to make use of this service. The clinics are well-equipped and there are no records kept of those who attend. In some cases where physicians would like to keep histories of the cases they do, but only after the patient has agreed to such records being kept.

Some Methods Wrong

"In the United States they have well-equipped clinics but I believe that some of the methods of getting patients to attend them are wrong. One of the most important resolutions passed at the purity conference at Chicago was on 'Non-Regulation.'

"This series of valuable propositions will be made a touchstone all over Europe for legislation of this kind

"The resolution was:

"1. That the state ought not to impose compulsory examination on any woman.

"2. That 'consent' given to such examinations in prisons or in any place of compulsory detention, (or, as an alternative to such imprisonment or detention), is, according to constitutional law, 'consent given under duress,' and is no consent at all.

"3. That the wrong done by such examinations is greatly aggravated when they are made on suspicion, sometimes of quite innocent people.

"4. That it is men, and not women, who are usually the carriers of vice maladies into family life, and the cause of suffering and injury to innocent wives and children.

"5. That the quarantine of women for vice maladies for long and indeterminate periods (which amount in fact to imprisonment under indeterminate sentences) is (the men being left to go free) absolutely unjust from a social point of view.

"6. That the quarantine of one-half of the infected persons, whilst leaving the other half to go free is unknown in any other maladies, and is absolutely absurd and futile from a scientific point of view.

"7. That the double standard of morals thus exhibited by the state to the younger generation is most injurious from an educational point of view.

"Resolved—That we welcome with all our hearts the provision of well-equipped clinics; for the free and skilful treatment of venereal maladies on a generous scale. That the first attendance and continued treatment of such patients should be entirely without compulsion. That such clinics attract far higher numbers than those in which the treatment begins by enforced attendance and continues by compulsory detention."

What Moral Suasion Did

"I have charts that show what moral suasion has accomplished without forcible medical methods. In 1886 there were 260 out of every 1000 men admitted to hospitals and clinics for v. d. From 1886 on there was a steady decrease in the number of men admitted until the Boer war when it took a slight increase, then settled down, dropping lower and lower all the time until the World war when the chart indicated a slight upward trend. But even with the World war to contend with there were only 51 out of every 1000 who were receiving treatments.

"And it is the 'Christian method' of handling the situation that is accomplishing these results. Kindly aid and skilful treatment under absolutely free conditions will perform wonders.

"I think the Chicago conference of the World Purity Federation will have results for good in the manner indicated throughout Europe, and through Europe to the rest of the world, and that you may be proud of the fact that you have the headquarters of this work in La Crosse."

DRY LAW VIOLATORS CAN'T BE SENTENCED TO PEN IS RULING

MADISON, Wis.—Persons convicted under the Severson prohibition law may not be sentenced to the state prison, W. W. Gilman, assistant attorney general, held Saturday in an opinion to W. Stanley Smith, prohibition commissioner. Judges, if imposing sentences to imprisonment, must send the convicted person to jail, the attorney general said.

It was pointed out the violation of the prohibition law was a misdemeanor and not a felony, and that as a result the state prison was not open to liquor law violators.

Doing a Good Business

An islander was paying his first visit to the seaside. He inquired of a boatman if he could have a bottle of seawater to take home with him as his wife had heard that it was good for rheumatism.

"Certainly," replied the boatman, and charged him a quarter.

Later on, at low tide, the islander returned to the boatman for another bottle, and exclaimed: "Gosh! Haven't you done a big business since I was here this morning."

Public Health

A survey shows that more than half of the working people of this country are handicapped by physical impairments which require immediate attention.

BEST COW OWNED AT WEST SALEM MAKES A RECORD

Produces Over Ninety-six Pounds of Butter Fat in Month Report Shows

La Crosse county has always been known as the leading county for dairy cattle. Still a few people living in the county fail to realize the fact. In glancing over the summary of the monthly report of the West Salem association the fact is brought out that there must be some wonderful cows in the county.

Goldie, a pure bred Holstein, owned by J. D. McDonald, is queen of the county, milking 2,620 pounds of milk and making 96.9 pounds of butter fat in one month. At the present writing she is milking close to a hundred pounds a day, but has dropped somewhat in test. Goldie is also one of the leading cows of the 305 C. & A. of Wisconsin, a fact anybody can be justly proud of.

The record of S. E. Clark with his herd of Holsteins is not to be scoffed at, twenty cows averaging 1,014 pounds of milk and 34.78 pounds of butter fat. A. C. Wash, the leader of last month, gave way to Mr. Clark, taking second place for himself, his average being 731 pounds of milk and 33.60 pounds of butter fat.

Following is the record of the West Salem Cow Testing association for the month:

	Pounds Milk.	Pounds Butterfat.
J. D. McDonald	2620	96.9
J. D. McDonald	1578	58.3
Andrew Martin	1526	58.3
J. W. Thomas	1380	55.2
A. C. Wash	1200	51.6
Alfred Nattleman	1440	50.0
Ray Lewis	735	50.0
S. E. Clark	1332	49.3
J. Labus	1440	49.0
J. W. Thomas	1425	48.9
John Labus	1515	48.5
J. W. Thomas	1155	58.5
John Labus	1305	47.9
Emil Miller	978	47.9
J. W. Thomas	1290	46.4
J. D. McDonald	1350	45.9
Fred Pralle	1080	45.4
S. E. Clark	1365	45.0
J. Vanderploeg	1320	44.9
J. Labus	1110	44.4
C. N. Hauge	1047	44.0
Andrew Martin	975	43.9
Freeman Lapie	878	43.9
Math Knutson	870	43.5
John Labus	1275	43.4

Essential Points of the Bull

At this time of the year when nearly every farmer must buy a bull he often hesitates and wonders what a good bull should look like. Right now is a good time to buy a bull as they are plentiful and may be bought at a reasonable figure.

In buying a bull one of the first things generally looked at is the pedigree. After a careful consideration of the information imparted by the pedigree, the individuality of the animal should be considered. Perhaps the first consideration should be whether he has the prepotency necessary for the reproduction of the valuable traits of his ancestors. This is indicated by the masculinity and character. If present, the animal will have the appearance and instincts of a bull expressed in his every characteristic.

In addition, every point indicative of production in the cow should be present in the contour of the bull. He should be outstanding in all indications of constitution, capacity, nervous temperament, blood circulation and ability.

The nostrils should be large and open; the mouth large; the jaws broad, wide and strong; the face long and clean cut from the eye to the nose and extremely broad between the eyes that are large, prominent, yet placid and expressive. The horns, though heavy at the base should be of reasonable size and not coarse; the ears of medium size rather than coarse, and covered with short fine hair instead of that which is long, coarse and wiry. The neck should be long, clean cut in the throat latch, well developed in the region of the windpipe and well crested on top, denoting masculinity. A constitution, capacity, nervous temperament, character and prepotency, all of which are desirable points to be transmitted to the offspring.

The shoulders should be oblique and not coarse, although masculinity encourages coarseness to some extent, and bulls are always heavier, comparatively, in the front quarters than cows. Depth of chest and obliqueness of shoulders tend toward narrowness at the withers, there being no reason for width at this point. It is a mark of excellency for the top of the shoulders to be pointed, giving the animal a wedgeshaped appearance when viewed from the front.

As further indications of constitution, capacity and quality, the heart girth and barrel should be long and deep, the ribs well sprung, and the body covered with hide that is soft, pliable, elastic and oily, the hair fine and silky. These points, with the exception of the hide and hair, are more evident in the male than in the female, and, therefore, more readily distinguished. Furthermore, in the well bred sire of proper form the backbone shows greater development, is more open jointed and large, and, like the well bred cow of desirable conformation, there is an absolute freedom from beefiness in these regions and over the entire body.

Much consideration should be given the hind quarters of the animal, for these parts indicate the ability he is liable to transmit to his female offspring. Reasonable width between prominent hip bones, great length and straightness from the hip to the pin bones and width through the thurls indicate that there will be a like conformation in the calves.

In the case of heifer calves these points indicate that when they have grown to cowhood they will have roomy productive organs and long, well balanced udders.

Viewed from behind, the thighs should be thin, well curved and free from fat and beef, forming an arch that is at once high and broad. By conveying the same peculiarity to his effeminate offspring suitable provision is made for the placement of an udder that may be wide and well hung up behind. Bulls beefy in the hind quarters and not cut well up behind should be guarded against, as their heifers are seldom of a desirable sort.

Mammary veins and milk wells are important points to observe in selecting sires, as in the cow they indicate the volume of blood flowing to the lower parts of the body. Inasmuch as it is so important that there be a great flow of blood through the udder of the cow, it is necessary that the characteristics of the bull indicate that he will transmit that trait to his descendants.

Bulls differ greatly in size, length and development of mammary veins much as do cows. Some of them have large veins that pass as far forward as the shoulder pits. Others have veins that are small and short with no signs of branches and ending in milk wells that are so small that they are difficult to find. It is not expected that a bull's veins and wells will be as large as those of a cow for the same reason that the veins of a young heifer or a cow far advanced in the period of location will not be as large as those of an older cow or one that is giving a large flow of milk. Heavy production develops the size, and it is noticeable that the cows well fed and forced to yield a large amount of milk for a long period exhibit greater veins and wells than those that have never been stimulated to do their best. Nevertheless, the presence of large, tortuous, long branching veins and large, numerous milk wells on the sire indicate that his heifer will have correspondingly desirable veins and wells. Other things being equal, they will be more productive than the descendants of a bull less developed in these respects.

HERMAN MARX.

Clean Your Clock

Saturate a cloth or pad of cotton with kerosene and, laying it in a small receptacle, put it inside the clock. The fumes will loosen any foreign substance on the wheels and cause it to drop; it also lubricates. Or remove the works of an all metal clock, put into a clean vessel cover the works with clean kero e 2; cover tightly until the grease and dirt are cut and removed, then return to its case.

Foreigners Kill the Birds

Robins, thrushes and flickers are generally protected at the hand of native gunners, but the foreigners in the country sections frequently kill these birds in great number. It is not because they are ignorant of the law for invariably when they are detected they endeavor to hide the birds.

VICE PRESIDENT OF U. S. GRAIN GROWERS OUSTED FROM OFFICE

CHICAGO.—Suspension of J. C. Anderson as first vice president and chairman of the sales committee of the United States Grain Growers, Inc., and withdrawal of authority to act as northwest selling agent for the United States Growers in the future, was announced today by the executive officers of the corporation.

The action was taken by the board of directors before the close of the regular quarterly session after Mr. Anderson had failed, they said, to make an appearance. Mr. Anderson's proffered resignation was not accepted, according to Frank M. Myers, secretary of the organization.

Women of Mongolia have been prohibited from wearing veils.

Foot Comfort Demonstrator

Now At Our Store

This is your opportunity to come to our store and learn how thousands of people suffering from corns, callouses, bunions, tired, hurting and painful feet have been benefited by the use of

Dr Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances

Visit Our Foot Comfort Department

Now is the time to have every question about these wonderful inventions of Dr. Scholl, the eminent foot authority, answered by a man thoroughly familiar with them.

Come In Now
Bring Your Friends

Jan. 16th and 17th

EST. 1902 ARENZ SHOE Co. La Crosse's Largest Shoe Store 323-25 Pearl St.

KEEP ON THE SAFE SIDE

Protect your battery by letting us store it for the rest of this winter and return it to you in the spring fully charged and free from injurious crystaline sulphate.

Your Battery Can Freeze

Specific Gravity of Battery Solution	Freezes at:
1280	Full charge 98° below zero.
1260	¾ charge 66° below zero.
1225	½ charge 38° below zero.
1160	¼ charge Zero.
1150	Discharged 13° above Zero.

WESTON STORAGE BATTERY
"Costs Less per Month of Service"

GEORGE TIRE and BATTERY DEPOT
218-20 So. 3rd St. Phone 462.
SUDDEN SERVICE.
Let George Do It.

Cuticura Heals Face Disfigured With Large Pimples

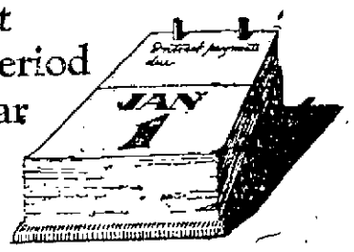
"I was troubled with pimples and blackheads on my face. The pimples were hard, large and red, and festered and then scaled over. They itched so badly that I could not rest at night, and my face was disfigured. The trouble lasted about two months.

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I bought more, and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Ruby Thomas, R. R. 2, Somerville, Ohio, July 18, 1921.

Cuticura Soap to cleanse and purify, Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal and Cuticura Talcum to powder and perfume are ideal for daily toilet purposes.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

The Great Deposit Period of the Year is Here



JANUARY 1, 1922, is just ahead. Now is the time to make good thrift resolutions.

—the time to begin all over again.

—the time to decide to profit from your labor.

—the time to open an Interest Paying Account with us.

Money deposited now starts to earn interest from January 1.

Security Savings Bank
Fourth and State

READ ABOUT ELSIE STEVENS on PAGE 10 TODAY!

EVERY MONTH BRINGS A NEED FOR PAINT

Those who think painting is a seasonable proposition are far behind the time. Some kinds of painting do require dry weather, but the vast amount of interior painting and varnishing should be done during the winter, when there is a lull in the business.

We have a paint for every purpose. Let us suggest how they should be used.

A. & C. Johnson Company
111 No. 3rd St.

Tire Quality is proved by performance, not mere claims. Because they have proved themselves leaders, we handle

Pennsylvania VACUUM CUP TIRES

They give greatest service and satisfaction—the two things all our automobile accessories must give our customers.

ELLIS E. LANDGON
429 JAY ST.

TRY CHIROPRACTIC

FIRST and SAVE MONEY as well as YOUR HEALTH

SEE EMIL J. P. WOLLSCHLAEGER D. C.

For a Free Consultation and Examination.

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THE PEOPLE'S FRIEND.

Your Clothes Last Longer

when kept in good shape. Let us do your

DRY CLEANING AND PRESSING

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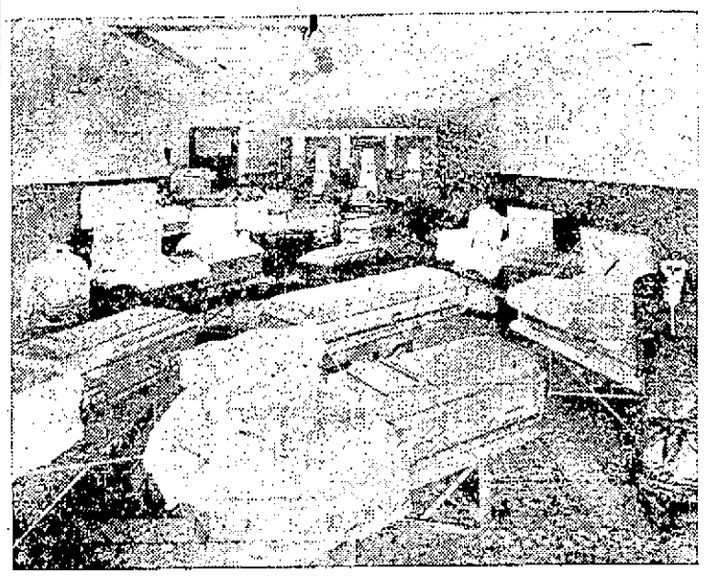


THE above is a view of the most complete display of funeral supplies in the city. Elaborate as is this display, the prices, which have been radically reduced, will convince anyone that funerals need not be costly in order to be dignified.

L. H. WHITE

FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND MORTICIAN.

Lady assistant. 220 Main St. Phone 1778.

A Treat for Every Day In the Year

One that is always appreciated—a box of

Funke's Chocolates

Always Fresh.

GET THEM AT YOUR DEALERS.

DISARMAMENT SALE

DOERFLINGER'S

Prices are going to be disarmed because a TREATY has been signed by every department in the store that certain lines of merchandise must take a HOLIDAY. They must move—be scrapped, if you please, on the bargain tables that will be found in every section of this big store.

DOERFLINGER'S

The Disarmament Inventory Clearance Sale Continues In the Yard Fabric Section

Specials In White Goods

36-inch Fine English Nainsook, priced in the Pre-Inventory Clearance Sale, yard **23c**
Beautiful soft finish; suitable for all lingerie needs; well worth 29c a yard.

36-inch White English Longcloth, priced in the Pre-Inventory Clearance Sale 10 yard bolt **$2.88**
Chamois finish; worth $3.50 a bolt.

45-inch White Transparent Organdies, priced in Pre-Inventory Clearance Sale at per yard **98c**
Without using any starch this fabric can be washed and ironed. It will retain its original finish and transparency and is well adapted for all sewing and embroidery purposes; well worth $1.25 a yard.

36-inch White Pajama Checks, priced in the Pre-Inventory Clearance Sale, yard **19c**
A white material that is especially used for pajamas and night gowns; great value at 25c yard.

SILK SPECIALS

36-inch RICH NOVELTY SILKS, to close in the Pre-Inventory Clearance Sale, special at per yard **$1.50**
One lot of 36-inch Novelty Silks, consisting of plaid taffetas, plaid surahs, small check wash taffetas, Roman stripe satins and printed linings; values up to $3.50 a yard.

33-inch NATURAL JAPANESE SILK SHANTUNG, priced special in the Pre-Inventory Clearance Sale at per yard **$1.19**
Just received 10 pieces of genuine Japanese silk Shantung; guaranteed 12 momie weight; clean perfect silks; natural silk Shantungs are advancing in price rapidly; commission houses and jobbers are unable to fill orders. In big demand for waists, dresses and undergarments; also used for ladies' and men's handkerchiefs; worth $1.35 a yard.

DRESS GOODS SPECIALS

54-inch Fine all Wool Navy Blue French Serge, priced in the Pre-Inventory Sale at per yard **$1.98**
Correct weight and finish for one piece dresses and skirts; the best value in fine French serges you have seen in years; absolutely worth $2.50 a yard.

54-inch All Wool Navy Blue Storm Serge, priced in the Pre-Inventory Clearance Sale at per yard **$1.59**
This is B. Priestley & Co.'s famous quality of all wool storm serge; look for the serge on the varnished board; standard shade of navy blue; worth $1.98 a yard.

54-inch Novelty Plaid and Stripe Skirtings, priced in the Pre-Inventory Clearance Sale at exactly **½ Price**
You have a wide selection of styles; some of the season's best selling styles are in the assortment; values from $3.50 to $5.50; your choice at one-half price.

A NEW USE OF COLORED DRESS LINENS

Direct from New York comes a novel suggestion. Colored Dress Linens for Guest Towels.

To let ur customers see how truly dainty they are, we have a sample towel of the finished article for your inspection. It is a colored linen, one-half yard wide, with a deep hem and a wide band of filet at one end and a narrow matching band at the other; the edges are picoted. One-half yard wide means that you make two towels out of one yard of our All Pure Dress Linen at 98c a yard. And best of all, one of these dainty Guest Towels can be made in about half an hour. Come in and choose the color you want from our colored Dress Linens.

36 inch wide, special at per yard 98c

WHITE GOODS GOING AT CLEARANCE PRICES

One lot of Fine White Cambric Embroideries, choice per yard **25c**
Seven to twelve inches wide; 35c values.

One lot of White Embroidered Swiss Flouncings, choice per yard **39c**
Seventeen inches wide; worth 50c a yard.

One lot of Fine White Embroidered Swiss Flouncings, choice per yard **48c**
Seventeen inches wide; worth 65c a yard.

One lot of Fine White Baby Swiss Embroidered Flouncings, choice per yard **48c**
Twenty-seve ninches wide; worth 65c a yard.

One loc of Sheer White Embroidered Swiss Flouncings, choice per yard **98c**
Twenty-seven inches wide; regular $1.25 value.

One lot Very Fine White Embroidered Flouncings, choice per yard **$1.19**
Twenty-seven inches wide; regular $1.50 a yard.

One lot of Fine White Cambric Embroideries, per yard 15c
Three to five inches wide; worth 20c a yard.

BLANKETS

Bed Blankets in grey and tan, ordinary size, well napped, heavy quality, attractive blue and pink borders; each pair nicely finished with shell stitched edge, per pair **$1.69**

OUTING FLANNEL

36-inch Fancy Outings, varied assortment of blue and pink stripes, firmly constructed; well napped on both sides; an unusual offering Monday at per yard **18c**
Limit 10 yards.

SHEETING

9-4 Unbleached Sheeting, good heavy quality, full width, constructed of long staple cotton, exceptional wearing cloth, per yard **43c**
Limit 10 yards.

MUSLIN

36-inch Bleached Muslin, firmly woven, snow white bleach, soft needle finish, no starch or filling, specially priced Monday at yard **16c**
Limit 10 yards.

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

Made of good quality blue chambray, reinforced yoke, double seams, cut full, extension neckband, full range of sizes, each **39c**
Limit 2.
Clothing Section, Main Floor.

TOILET SOAPS

Glycerine Soaps, perfumed with rich violet and rose odors; highly beneficial for the skin and scalp; large bars weighing nearly a half pound; a real 25c value, at per bar **8c**
Drug Section, Main Floor.

WOMEN'S KIMONOS

Made of flannelette and serpentine crepe; beautiful patterns in handsome color combinations set off with fancy figured and floral designs; V necks and novelty sleeves; trimmed with cords and ribbon; some have shirred waists and elastic band, Monday while they last, each at **89c**
Ready-to-Wear, 2nd Floor.

FLOOR OIL MOPS

Triangular shape, adjustable socket for handle, mop is made of absorbent cotton twine, long handle, $1.00 value, at **39c**

A Clearance Sale Invades Our Children's Dept.

Infants' and Children's Knit Leggings and Sweater Sets at a discount of **25%**

Our entire stock of Children's Coats to be cleared out at a discount of **25%**

All our Children's Bath Robes to be cleared out at a discount of **25%**

Entire stock of Children's Wool and Silk Dresses, sizes 4 to 17, during Clearance Sale at a discount of **25%**

Children's Wash Dresses, sizes 6 to 14

Values to $1.98, at— **$1.00**

Values to $2.50, at— **$1.50**

Values to $4.25, at— **$2.50**

Values to $5.95, at— **$3.50**

Junior Wash Dresses, sizes 12½ to 16½

Values to $3.98— **$2.50**

Values to $5.95— **$3.50**

Values to $7.50— **$4.50**

All our Knit Tams, values from $1.98 to $2.48 at $1.69

Special Items In Our Hosiery, Underwear and Glove Section

Children's Yarn Gloves, in grey, brown and navy, were 29c, sale price, per pair **19c**

Women's Yarn Mittens, double, were formerly 29c, sale price at per pair **19c**

Children's double Yarn Mittens, were 29c, sale price, per pair **19c**

Kayser Brand Women's Underwear, while they last—
½ Price

Women's White Fine Ribbed Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, ankle length, were $1.75, now **$1.25**

The heavier $2.00 qualities in tailor made Union Suits with long sleeves or no sleeves, sale price..... **$1.50**

Men's part wool and worsted Union Suits, values from $2.00 to $4.50, to close them out, per suit... **$1.50**

Women's pink and white knit cotton Bloomers with elastic at waist and knee, all sizes, per pair **25c**

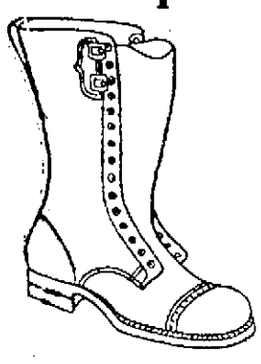
Clearance Sale of Discontinued Model CORSETS

This is a front lace corset, made of fancy pink material, medium bust model, shield in back of laces, sizes from 21 to 30; $3.00 value, Clearance Sale price at **$1.98**

Sale of Corselettes

Made of fancy pink material, a perfect fitting garment, priced for Clearance Sale at **$1.89**

Headquarters For CARNIVAL BOOTS



Women's brown calf Boots, 16-inch top, Goodyear Welt soles, per pair—
$10.00

Women's Smoked Elk, 16-in. top, Goodyear Welt soles, rubber heels, per pair—
$10.00

Women's brown calf Boots, 12-inch top, McKay Sewed soles, per pair—
$5.00

Men's Smoked Elk Boots, 16-inch top, Goodyear Welt Sewed Soles, made of best material, per pair—
$6.85

A blessing to mankind; the most comfortable whether you have foot troubles or not — this is the only shoe to buy.

ARCH PRESERVER SHOE — KEEPS THE FOOT WELL

The Men's Department Sinks Prices In This Sale

Men's Wool Helmets, Clearance price **50c**

Police and Firemen Suspenders, at **25c**

Winter Mittens, made of horsehide, fleece lined, at per pair **69c**

Men's Shirts in plain blue and polka dot patterns, two collars with each Shirt **$1.50**

A Mixture of Worth While Basement Specials

One lot of Moneybak and S. W. P. Floor Paints, quart size **50c**
Half gallon size, $1.00

Scarnot Varnish, will not turn white, regular price $5.00 a gallon, Monday only, per gallon **$1.98**

Large size Ouija Boards, a fascinating toy, now **25c**

$1.39 Child's Toy Aluminum imitation Electric Vacuum Carpet Sweeper, now **25c**

$4.98 WHITE CHINA WASH BOWL AND PITCHER, TWO PIECES, COMPELETE, for **$2.98**

DRUGS and NOTIONS Are Well Represented With Specials

King's New Discovery, 60c bottle at— **50c**

Merrill's Aspirin Tablets, 12 in neat box, at— **10c**

Pinkham's Compound, per bottle— **$1.00**

Swandown Face Powder, 25c box, at— **19c**

Rocky Mountain Tea, 35c box at— **25c**

Chlorox Tooth Paste, 50c tube at— **39c**

NOTION SPECIALS

Men's Blue and Red Handkerchiefs, each ... **5c**

Knitting Yarn, ¼-lb. skein, at **50c**

2 spools Clark's best 6-cord Thread for **11c**

Percale Special

36-in. Dress Percales, selling Monday at per yard **15c**

Choice of beautiful stripe and check designs in light grounds, full standard count. Don't miss this bargain.

The Grocery

Crystal White Soap— 10 bars for **45c**

Fresh Baked Ginger Snaps, pound **10c**

Peas, No. 2 can, special for Monday at per can **10c**
Limit 6 cans.

Choice California Prunes, pound **10c**

Sweet Corn, No. 2 can, at **10c**

Fancy Table Mustard, 8 oz. jar **10c**

Fancy Red Table Beets, No. 2 can **10c**

CANDIES You'll Like

Home made Caramels, coated with rich Chocolate, Monday half pound for **25c**

Fresh Peanut Brittle, Monday, one pound for **17c**

Fancy Box Extra Fine Chocolates, at per box **45c**

"LET'S PLAY": La Crosse's Big Winter Carnival January 25-28. Come on folks, get in on the fun.

The La Crosse Tribune
and Leader-Press

BETTER TIMES ARE COMING! THAT'S THE UNANIMOUS VERDICT OF BUSINESS LEADERS, ANSWERING QUERY: "WHAT OF 1922?"

BY JOHN WANAMAKER

Every good American must look into the new year hopefully.

There are still the conditions of high wages, high costs, high rents, high taxes, to be met and dealt with. There will have to be an adjustment of these things before business can get on an even keel.

WANAMAKER

Every business man wishes, of course, that it could all be settled at once by some single sweeping action, adjusting wages, adjusting costs, adjusting prices, adjusting rents, adjusting taxes, all coming down together.

But it will have to be worked out gradually by the good sense and reasonableness of both employes and employers, and by a good, common sense reduction of the federal expenditures and federal taxes that have become so burdensome.

But let us not be discouraged. The nation is full of life and health. It has the right spirit and is not panicky-minded; it has great opportunities, greater than the opportunities of any other nation in the world.

We made progress in 1921. We are better off than we were in 1920. Nineteen twenty-two will continue to be a year of settling down and getting nearer to an even keel.

* * * *

BY OTTO H. KAHN

(International Financier.)

The most pressing problems which the world faces today are not political, not even primarily social in character, but relate to matters of practical economics, questions of trade, employment, production, consumption, distribution, transportation and finance.

O. H. KAHN

The most essential thing for everybody to recognize is that, in the last analysis, we are all in the same boat and sink or swim together.

The most helpful thing to set prosperity going again for 1922 and thereafter is to carry that recognition into practice instead of blaming our adversity on the other fellow and trying to get even with him.

That holds good among individuals, among different sections and callings, and to a large extent, even among nations.

There is no adequate economic reason, notwithstanding the huge destruction of the late war, why the world, and particularly this favored country, should not now resume the road of prosperity; but in order to do so we must pull together and set free the forces of energy and enterprise instead of cramping, shackling and hampering them, and we must let ourselves be guided by the tested lessons of economic truths instead of giving heed to plausible fallacies. (From recent statement by Mr. Kahn.)

* * * *

BY FRANCIS H. SISSON

(Vice President, Guaranty Trust Company of New York.)

The year that has just closed has marked in this country a turning point in the drastic reaction against inflation. The financial and commercial interrelations of nations are so comprehensive and intricate that no single country, however favorable its domestic conditions, can in a world-wide readjustment exercise fully all its own powers of economic recuperation without experiencing the ill-effects of economic derangement elsewhere.

SISSON

Nevertheless, American business activity in general has been for some months gradually emerging from the slough of depression.

Moreover, for the most part current industrial production does not yet fully reflect the substantial improvement that has been effected in the fundamental business factors, such as the decline in interest rates, the liquidation of bank credit, the reductions in accumulated stocks of commodities and the comparative stabilization of prices at reduced levels.

Nor has domestic business yet had time fully to reflect the economic recuperation of the year in various of the former belligerent countries and the favorable political developments in the international field.

The successful results of the Washington conference, already assured, the progress toward a solution of the Irish question, the evidence of reviving sanity in Russia, and the probability that workable agreements will be made respecting the German reparation payments and the many commercial restrictions which still hinder European commerce, cannot fail to react favorably upon world industry and trade.

Improvement Seen

The distinct improvement since the middle of last year in the fundamental elements of the business situation as a whole warrants a much more hopeful outlook for the present year than was justifiable at the beginning of 1921.

Due recognition, however, should be given to the fact that liquidation in many lines is not complete. Moreover, individual commodity prices are still in many cases conspicuously lacking in durable adjustment, one to another.

Therefore, whether the readjustments yet to be effected will involve further declines in the prices of finished goods or advances in the prices of raw commodities, in any case elements of uncertainty remain which must be expected to retard the progress of revival.

* * * *

BY IRVING T. BUSH

(President, Bush Terminal Company)

We are going to have better times, but we are not going to have a boom. The constitution of the United States has had a severe strain but it has stood the test.

BUSH

Just be cheerful and patient and reasonable. Trade has been very sick but the marvelous recuperative powers of Americans will pull the patient through.

Better let convalescence take its orderly course. Pills and tonics will do more harm than good. Give business all the exercise it will stand but don't overdo it. Trust to the soundness of our constitution and our economic strength.

BY HARVEY S. FIRESTONE

(President, Firestone Tire and Rubber Company.)

Our prosperity for the ensuing year depends upon the recognition by everyone that we still have many hardships to face and sacrifices to make from a business standpoint.

FIRESTONE

Those who have refused to accept the changed order of things and held to the principles and policies of boom times in the hope that the mere passage of time and the efforts of others would carry them along will be disappointed in 1922.

The business men who will make profits this year are those who have accepted their losses, reduced manufacturing and distributing costs, and passed a fair share of that reduction on to the ultimate consumer.

One of the greatest hindrances to the return of better conditions during the past year has been the failure of many to give real service and have a true appreciation of values. There is still too much waste and unearned profits in the cost of distribution.

The producer of food is not receiving enough and the consumer is paying too much.

Somewhere along the line of distribution there is lack of economy or refusal to reduce costs and profits.

Our present situation will not improve any faster until everyone recognizes these simple economic truths. Production and service are the only sources of prosperity. Manipulation and speculation never cured any country's ills.

* * * *

BY J. OGDEN ARMOUR

(President, Armour and Company.)

It is always safe to predict better times because better times invariably follow periods of depression.

J. O. ARMOUR

As I view it, there is no question about whether or not business is going to improve.

It certainly is, and it is merely a question of when the improvement will be great enough to spell prosperity.

I believe that we have come to the turn in the road while I do not expect good times to return as rapidly as bad times came on, still I think we can look forward with faith and confidence.

Further liquidation in some lines is probably essential, but in others business is better than in years.

The Walrus

(BY C. A. W.)

It's going to be the biggest and best ever—referring, of course, to La Crosse's second annual mid-winter carnival. Anyone with half an eye and an ear can discern, if he gets out and rubs elbows with Tom, Dick and Harry, that all this hustle and bustle in the old town means something worth while, and I know, from the gossip I hear around the edges, that the big parade a week from next Thursday afternoon will be the most brilliant spectacle ever witnessed in this burgh. The costumes that some of the marching clubs are planning represent the last word in carnival dressmaking; and citizens will witness a riot of brilliant coloring which will make a rainbow appear like a cheap chrome in comparison. Profiting by last year's experience, the outdoor sports committee has prepared a program which will offer entertainment galore both for those who participate and the spectators, who, I take it, will include practically the entire populace of the gateway city. And as the big week approaches I find myself, like most every other person, beginning to fuss about my carnival suit and wearing a button and getting interested in the queen contest, an' everything. There is no discounting the fact that the winter carnival is the biggest event of the year in La Crosse. And a gratifying feature is that the country roundabout is beginning to realize it and will send many visitors to enjoy with us the top-notch program of sports, festivities and spectacular events.

* * * *

The managing editor handed me a letter from L. M. A. Roy, familiarly known as "Gussie" Roy, who with his mother went to Henniker, N. H., to live a few years ago. It is so interesting that I am prompted to print a portion of it. As an artist, Mr. Roy has been making noteworthy progress during the past few years. Last year he sold works to the Country Gentleman, the Christian Herald, Country Life, National Geographic Magazine, the Independent, New York Evening Post and American Photography. Also won honorable mention in a literary contest, conducted by American Photography on photographic subjects. His article on soft focused lenses with illustrations, will be published shortly. Mr. Roy and his mother live in an historic old house, Ocean-Born-Mary House, erected by Thomas Wallace in 1780. Of the house, Mr. Roy writes:

"It was the largest and finest house in the country, and he did a great deal of entertaining. When Lafayette came through the country about a hundred years ago, he was entertained at the house of Robert Wallace and slept in a room, which is known as the Lafayette Room. Robert Wallace was a prominent Mason, and the early meetings of the lodge were held in this house. There is a room, much paneled with wood, which is called the Eagle Room, so called because there is an Eagle painted on a large panel, over the fire place. Also there are sixteen stars, and it was painted about 1800. A hall runs through the house, and contains a very fine stairway of paneled wood. Nearly all the wood in the house is old growth pine, hand-planed and put up with hand-wrought nails. They built well in those days, and the frame of the house is as good as the day it was put together with wooden pegs. Altogether there are seven fireplaces, of different sizes, one in the old kitchen being very large, about four and one-half feet high and eight feet long inside, and has a brick oven. The wainscoting in the Eagle Room is made of one wide board—twenty-four inches wide and about twenty feet long. And the panel over the fireplace, upon which the Eagle is painted, is three feet wide and five feet long, old-growth pine and hand-planed. They certainly had some large trees to pick from in those days. All the hinges which are H or H and L are hand-wrought, and the large outside doors, of which there are three, have wide strap hinges running their entire width. The windows are twenty-four light, small panes and some of the glass is the original purplish-green, and full of streaks and bubbles. Robert Wallace kept slaves, but their quarters have fallen into ruin and disappeared. We have the spinning wheel and several teapots which were originally in this house. Altogether, the house, when restored, will make fine settings for pictures and that is the very reason we wanted it.

* * * *

"If you ever come out this way, I want to take you to some very interesting places near here; one of which is to see Mr. Kirk Pierce, nephew of President Franklin Pierce. He lives at Hillsboro, a few miles from here, in the house where the president lived and is a fine gentleman of the old school. He has many antiques and relics which were left him by Franklin Pierce, and some very fine paintings. Some of these are portraits of Franklin Pierce, Daniel Webster. Also he has a picture, which is said to be by Murillo, and is worth several hundred thousand dollars.

* * * *

"And speaking of antiques, Mark, don't let anyone tell you there are no antiques left in New England. New Hampshire is full of them and will be for some time to come. Why, within a radius of several miles from here, there are antiques which would sell for thousands of dollars. Nearly every farm house contains something which is antique. Last fall a lady died at the age of eighty-six, and she had lived in the house, which is about three miles from here, all her life. The woman who had taken care of her, knew we were interested in antiques and invited us over to see some of the things. Well, I should have liked to have had Professor Coare there and watched his eyes glisten as we walked through that house. Several fine high-boys and desks, two mahogany pine-apple four-post beds, pewter, fine china, old books, large brass andirons, chests of fine clothes, chests of hand-woven linen, a dozen pairs of white hand-woven wool blankets, many fine hand-woven coverlids, mahogany bureaus, light-stands, old glass bottles; well, what's the use, a whole house full of genuine antiques. The hand-loom, on which all these things were woven was in the attic. Most of these things will probably be sold. Needing such things for pictures and to furnish this house, we have attended many country auctions, and I would like to take you to several, and you could see for yourself if all the antiques are gone. We have picked up many good things at these auctions, and every time we go to one we find something we can use. Old four-posters are getting scarcer now, and I would almost be ashamed to tell you how many my mother has picked up—over thirty. She has some very fine ones, and all shapes and sizes from trundle beds to high posters. Expect to use most of them in pictures.

* * * *

"As you probably know, New Hampshire is the vacation spot of the east, and well it might be, for the air is fine, the water pure, and the scenery in the hills unsurpassed. I think I am in much better health than when I lived at La Crosse. Our elevation is quite high, probably eight or nine hundred feet. Several artists, playwrights and photographers have been over to see our place and have signified their intention of buying land near here and building small summer studios. In this way we expect to have an art colony going full blast in a short time. In order to give the idea a good start, we are planning to build several small studios on our own land, which can be rented. Ater such persons have been here and seen the place, there is little doubt that they will buy land and build for themselves. Land is cheap, too, mostly to be had at your own price, and if you want to farm, this land can be brought back to produce again if it ever produced anything. Talk about abandoned farms, in Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire there are thousands of such farms, large and small, which can be bought for as low as five dollars an acre. At such prices of land and good land, too, there are few people who could not afford to own a farm."

* * * *

The faculty of the La Crosse high school take pleasure in announcing that from a graduating class of fifty-two students twelve have earned for the four years' course a scholastic average of more than eighty-five per cent. The students who hold this excellent record are Renata Gamm, Sven Gunderson, Esther Finstad, Griselda Hoogenhaus, Inga Johnson, Lester Cameron, Ralph Johnson, Myrtle Ratz, Merritt Wagner, Oswald Sagen, Astrid Eisbakken and Donald Niebuhr. The class graduates Thursday, January 26.

PERSONAL NOTES OF LA CRESCENT FOLKS

LA CRESCENT, Minn.—Special—The Pine Creek Valley Creamery association held its annual meeting at the creamery Tuesday afternoon. All important business was discussed and a new board was elected as follows: president, William Burrow; secretary, Philip Fitting; treasurer, A. Lilly; directors, Theodore, Humpfield and Theodore Gady. A. Beech was awarded the contract for putting up the ice and Theodore Gady of the buttermilk for the coming year.

The La Crescent state bank held its annual meeting Wednesday at the bank. This institution has passed a very successful year, declaring a dividend of ten per cent.

The school children and their teachers enjoyed a sleigh ride to Hokah Monday evening.

Mrs. J. W. Mc Caffery entertained her friends, Monday evening at a euchre party, the occasion being her husband's birthday.

Miss Yetta Yolton, of Mitchell, S. D., is visiting at the home of her nephew, Vern Yolton.

Ben Kramer has purchased the residence and garage of Mr. Bundy who moved to La Crosse.

Ed Gittens has purchased the Louis Peterson property.

Mrs. William Redman has gone to St. Paul for a short visit with relatives.

MOST SUMPTUOUS TRAIN

BOMBAY.—A train more sumptuous than any in which a king of England has traveled has been conveying the Prince of Wales through India. Gold decorations prevail. The prince's bedstead is of oxidized silver and his bathroom tiled with porcelain.

SUNDAY SCHOOL EVIL

LANCASHIRE, England.—The Lancashire Football Association reports that out of 655 players ordered off the field for using "bad language," 60 per cent were members of Sunday School League football clubs.

SERVICES AT MOVIES

RICHMOND England—Sunday evening services hereafter will be held at the local movie house. Most of the inhabitants of the town, say the church authorities, do not attend any place of worship.

WAY TO SAVE POSTAGE

OXFORD, England.—With a grocery order from a customer in a nearby town came two letters which she asked the grocery man to deliver. The customer wanted to save postage, she explained.

WOMAN SHERIFF NOT TO EXECUTE TEACHER'S SLAYER

Term of Mrs. Martindale of Waukon Expires Two Months Before Hanging Date

SHE WOULD DEPUTIZE PRISON GUARD TO DO JOB, SHE SAYS

Thinks Big City Papers Exaggerate Terribly; Didn't Lead Dogs

WAUKON, Ia.—Allamakee county's modest little lady sheriff, Mrs. Gunda Martindale, has been so grossly misrepresented and accorded so much undesirable notoriety throughout the country of late that she has come to the point of begging reporters to have mercy on a poor helpless woman and cease their misrepresentations, can the imaginary interviews and fake quotations of her statements and write at least one story with a few grains of truth and fact in it. "I never said such things to anybody," she says.

Mrs. Martindale has been pictured by the daily press as having donned cowboy togs, buckled on her ammunition belt, wired for bloodhounds, and set out in the middle of the night to run down the murderer of pretty Miss Inga Magnuson, the Allamakee county school teacher who was beaten to death with a club in the basement of her schoolhouse in a lonely and secluded spot among the hills of the Bergen district. They say she followed the hounds through the night and the day following until she captured the murderous brute and then labored on for hours until she obtained a written confession from him.

Go On; It Is Interesting

The story goes on, that, Earle Throst, having been condemned to be executed by hanging on March 9, 1923, Mrs. Martindale will be required to spring the death trap—that she must put the murderer to death. Newspapers quote her as saying that she will spring the trap—do her duty—and show no feminine weakness in doing so.

But, here, we have omitted one very important point brought out regarding the man hunt. According to the distant reporters, who reported the affair to the distant newspapers, Mrs. Martindale, upon capturing her brutal prisoner, had to battle her way with him through an angry mob who attempted to lynch her captive. Later, reports had it, she stood a big lynch mob at bay as they attempted to storm the jail. One sheet, we are told, even went so far as to publish an imaginery picture of her standing at the door of the jail, holding a babe in one arm and a gun in the other, holding off the mob and defending her prisoner.

"Slush"—that's what Mrs. Martindale and her deputies call it. "If I could get hold of some of these reporters," said Mrs. Martindale today. "I'd——" She didn't complete the sentence, and that is quite the most mannish and wild west-like attitude she has manifested.

The Facts First Hand

Here, let's come down to earth and take the story from one who resides in the same town and knows the facts first hand.

The first news of the crime in the Bergen schoolhouse was received in Waukon on the evening of December 12, by County Coroner John Buecker, who immediately notified—not Sheriff Gunda Martindale—but her field deputy, I. R. Woodmansee, who has complete charge of that end of her work. He—not she—quickly ordered the dogs from Waterloo and he—not she—in company with the coroner, hastened to the scene of the crime.

The bloodhounds arrived in Waukon, after an all night automobile ride, at 7:30 the following morning and were taken to the scene of the crime, accompanied by a large posse of citizens and vigilantes, the latter being members of Iowa's newly organized vigilance committee with several deputized members in each town and township.

Neighbor Tells Sheriff

It was after the dogs left Waukon on the man hunt that Sheriff Mrs. Martindale was told by a neighbor about the crime. During the day her only connection with the affair was the same interest shown by all the women of the city, except that she occasionally answered a phone call and directed parties to tell their troubles to her deputies in the office at the court house.

About 7:30 that evening her deputies quietly ushered into the jail their captive who had been captured by Town Marshal Bellows of the little town of Postville. A few people stood about the streets, curious and anxious to catch a glimpse of the girl killer. There was no mob demonstration whatever except in the fertile imaginations of a few sensational reporters at a great distance from Waukon.

Just imagine—woman sheriff following bloodhounds—rawhide boots, buckskin gloves—ammunition belts, six shooters—mobs, etc. Is there any wonder our little lady sheriff was shocked and repulsed by newspaper ramblings about her?

Men Obtain Confession

County Attorney Elmer F. Pieper and County Superintendent of Schools W. L. Peck obtained Throst's confession that night while the lady sheriff lay in restful and undisturbed slumber with her three little children in the residence section of the building.

During Throst's confinement in jail Mrs. Martindale proceeded as usual with her housework, except when disturbed and bothered by imposing reporters. She did not even attend the sessions of court until the day Throst was sentenced, when she was numbered among the hundred ladies who "visited" court to hear sentence pronounced on Allamakee's most loathsome murderer.

"Me hang Throst? Well I should say not," said Mrs. Martindale. "In the first place my term of office expires on December 31, 1922, over two months before the date when Throst will be hanged, and I have no promise or intention of serving another term. A new sheriff will, in all probability be in office by that time. And even if I am sheriff then, I most certainly will not hang the murderer. I will, in that event, deputize someone else to perform that duty for me—possibly some guard or other officer at the Fort Madison penitentiary, where the hanging will take place."

Office Helps Her Win Livlihood

Mrs. Martindale was not staging a film play or wild west adventure in becoming sheriff of Allamakee county. She only modestly and graciously accepted the kindness of the county board of supervisors in naming her to succeed her husband when he died shortly after entering his first term in office. With three small children to support, she appreciates deeply the "lift" thus given her. She keeps house at the jail, cooks the meals for the prisoners (only one at present and that a woman serving time for bootlegging) and occasionally assists her deputies by serving notices when her household duties will permit. Monday morning finds her, with the aid of her woman prisoner (whose sentence reads "hard labor"), putting out the weekly washing, and her duties during the remainder of the week are not unlike the duties of other busy housekeepers—except having to talk to those pesky reporters of late.

Mrs. Martindale has two deputies. One, her uncle, Chal Hall, does the office work, keeps the records, etc., while the other, I. E. Woodmansee, looks after all of the field work, serving of notices, capturing of prisoners, etc.

"I never fired a gun in my life and never even have one about my house," Mrs. Martindale told a reporter yesterday. "I had some phone calls from the Associated Press or somebody and I told them the truth, and I wish you would, too."

NO BIG REDUCTION IN FREIGHT RATES SAYS JOHN ESCH

La Crosse Member of Commerce Commission Says Operating Costs Must be Cut

HE PROPOSES CAR POOLS AS CURE FOR EMPTY CAR SHORTAGE

Big Saving Seen in Operating According to this System

"Speaking for myself, and not as a member of the interstate commerce commission, it is my opinion that no material decreases in rates can be expected during the coming year, unless operating costs can be materially reduced," said John J. Esch, who was home for the holidays. "The reductions in rates made by the carriers, exclusive of reductions on grain, grain products and hay, which became effective December 27, are estimated to amount to between $175,000,000 and $200,000,000. The country wide reductions in the rates on grain, grain products and hay may add an additional $50,000,000 to $75,000,000.

"On December 14, the commission upon its own initiative started hearings in Docket No. 13,293, in the matter of Rates, Fares and Charges of Carriers by Railroad Subject to the Interstate Commerce Act. These hearings are expected to continue until the end of February. What the decision of the commission will be as a result of these hearings, which are largely directed to the question as to whether or not the carriers can make further reductions in rates, fares and charges, and if so to what extent and upon what commodities, it is not for me to predict. As the rate of return thus far during the calendar year has been far below the six per cent allowed in the transportation act of 1920, and as there has been a rapid falling off in car loading since October with little prospect of increase during the next two or three months it is evident that material reductions in rates, fares and charges would not be warranted.

Seek To Lower Costs

"Many methods are being applied by the carriers to reduce operating costs. Among these the following may be cited: Reducing maintenance to the lowest possible point consistent with safety of operation; making car and locomotive repairs only to the extent the service requires; increasing the per car per day movement and the tonnage loading per car; consolidating operating divisions and discontinuing small and unnecessary stations, and in places reducing train service. Efforts are being made to reduce loss and damage claims. When it is remembered that such claims prior to the war aggregated between $20,000,000 and $30,000,000 per annum, and during this calendar year may aggregate over $120,000,000, it must be conceded that here is a field for cultivation of new methods and the establishment of added safeguards. While the increased value of articles lost or damaged may account for this vast increase in total annual losses, it accounts for the increases only in part. I understand energetic efforts are being made by various carriers to solve this loss and damage problem.

"It seems to me that the carriers suffer a great loss owing to empty car movement, due, in part, to the rule that carriers return foreign cars to the owning carrier empty, in order to avoid payment of per diem. The bureau of service of the interstate commerce commission in its report for November states as follows:

"'The ratio of empty freight cars moved to total freight cars moved increased from 34.8 per cent in September to 39.0 per cent in November, as against 36.6 per cent for November, 1920, while the estimated cars loaded in November, 1921, 3,316,000 compared with October loading, 4,005,289 cars, or 17.4 per cent. Comparing cars loaded in November this year with the 3,799,422 of November, 1920, shows a decrease of 483,422 cars, or 12.9 per cent.'

Proposes Car Pools

"This decrease in loading, with the increase in home cars on home roads (the latter amounting to 64.1 per cent on November 15, 1921, compared with 32.5 per cent as of November 15, 1920), considered in connection with the present system of car ownership and control by individual lines, furnishes the explanation. While not all empty mileage is equally expensive due to the fact that unbalanced traffic may afford opportunity to move empty cars without additional train mileage, nevertheless it does cost something under any circumstances, and with the general increase in cost of fuel, wages and supplies it is now per unit more expensive than in the pre-war period.

"To remedy the alleged waste of empty car movement, suggestions as to the possibility and advisability of establishing car pools have been made. The establishment of car pools might involve financial problems of considerable difficulty, especially at present or in the near future. If, however, the several carriers could contribute funds ratably for the construction of a considerable number of cars and these cars could be put under the direction of the car service section of the American Railway association and of the interstate commerce commission they could be operated as a "flying squadron" to be sent where most needed to relieve car shortage. Owing to the seasonal character of much of the commerce carried by railroads, use could be found for the "flying squadron" practically throughout the year. Such cars could be designated in such manner that they would not be discriminated against in the matter of car repairs by the repair forces of any carrier, no matter where they might happen to be.

"As every principal carrier would have financial interest in the cars belonging to the pool, the repair forces of every such carrier would be as much interested in making needed repairs as though the cars were wholly owned by it. This would meet the objection that cars on foreign lines are neglected in the matter of repairs and as a rule are only given such repairs as will enable them to reach their owner's rails. The prejudice which formerly existed against pools of any kind and which led to their prohibition in the interstate commerce act as originally enacted in 1887 has largely abated. An indication of this is found in the transportation act, 1920, which act allows pooling of freight and division of earnings under regulation of the interstate commerce commission. A car pool such as above indicated would relieve the more important carriers from the great expense of maintaining sufficient equipment in the shape of cars and locomotives to take care of peak loads. The cars of the pool by reason of their mobility would enable more than one road to meet its peak."

JUDGES GO ON STRIKE

COLOGNE.—The judges of all Cologne courts have refused to conduct sessions. They protest the allied high commission of this occupied area had canceled the arrest by the German police of Herr Smeets, leader of the Independent Rhineland party.

SETS FLY'S SPEED

MAIDSTONE, England.—Stanley Henson, scientific investigator, has determined the flying speed of a house-fly to be up to 30 miles an hour. He made tests with the insects in a fast moving car.

EXILED PRINCE DRAWS

WIERINGEN, Holland—The former crown prince has gained the companionship of the little girls of this district through his talent for sketching. He amuses himself by drawing sketches of the children.

BIG WEEK DUE IN VAUDEVILLE FOR MAJESTIC PATRONS

Sunday's Seven Act Show Features Pony Stunt; Unique Music Monday's Big Offering

Indications are for a pretty rich vein of vaudeville at the Majestic this week for those who cotton to this form of entertainment. Advance "dope" on the acts booked for the three all-different shows scheduled indicates that the Orpheum circuit is sending of its best for the Main street house.

Sunday's big show will feature Gautier's Animated Toy Shop, which presents a string of cute little Shetland ponies in an act that will make any child's eyes shine, and be just as delightful to older children up to three-score and ten. The dainty, well-trained little beasts, full of intelligence, have always been a sure-fire hit in vaudeville, and the Gautier act is one of the best known of all such.

Famous Monologist

Another well-known figure of the vaudeville stage to show Sunday is Miss Frances Kennedy, a patter shooter with a fast line, whose comments on the male and female of the species always evokes a splash of mirth. Of the three Haley sisters, who follow Miss Kennedy on the bill the Minneapolis Tribune said last week: "They sing popular songs delightfully and the skinniest one provides comedy."

Then there is to be Tom Swift and May Kelly in "Gum Drops," a vigorous offering of a couple of capable jokesmiths. And a barrel-juggling act which the twin cities' press called "of more than usual merit" will be presented by Van Celley and Mary. Two other acts, on which no advance information is available, make up the bill, with "Jim, the Penman," Lionel Barrymore's starring vehicle, as the motion picture feature.

Odd Music Monday

A very unusual instrument, the "saxophobia," which combines the tone of a saxophone with the method of a xylophone and marimba is the feature of the act to lead off the Monday bill, offered by Sullivan and Mack. The instrument is the invention of Mr. Sullivan, and is unique in the world. Upon it he and his partner produce a variety of popular and classic music. Marshall & Conners, in "An Episode of Jazz," and a dancing act, called a Chinese dream fantasy complete the bill.

Eighteen Years of Flying

It was just eighteen years ago on December 17 last that the first successful air flight was made with an engine-driven airplane. This was by the Wright brothers at Kitty Hawk, N. C. Up to that time, on account of the thousands of failures, flying was classed with perpetual motion. The first flight was at a rate of thirty miles an hour and it lasted fifty-nine seconds. It was enough to encourage the inventors to greater achievements. Prof. Langley had made an airplane years before, but it never flew until after his death.

Farmerettes Increasing

There are 261,552 women farmers, as against 6,118,366 men, and women owned 4.8 per cent of the farm area in 1920. There are 7,477 women farm operators in New York and 1,103 in New Jersey. The percentage of farms conducted by women ranged from 1.9 in Nebraska to 7.2 in Rhode Island.

Chinese Have English Papers

Shanghai has five daily papers printed in English.

REAL GYPSY WILL APPEAR AT RIVOLI

Miss Elsie Stevens who is to present a prologue for Gloria Swanson in "The Great Moment" at the Rivoli Theater next week, is gypsy in maternal ancestry. Her story is interesting, a rather pathetic instance of the changes modern life is bringing, to one of the most primitive of peoples.

Miss Stevens was born in England. Her father, an Australian by birth, was studying and writing in England at the time of his marriage to the gypsy girl whose family van came to rest in his vicinity. Miss Stevens can remember the life of the van, for her father loved the life of his adopted clan and they traveled a part of each year.

As the camping grounds in the forest became more and more restricted by the authorities, the gypsies began to give up the life of the road and came to settle in the towns. About the time of the first general exodus, Mr. Stevens died, and his wife with their 8 year old daughter came to America.

Miss Stevens was dancing in New York City when the picture "The Great Moment" was released. The ancestry of its heroine resembles that of Miss Stevens somewhat closely.

COMING TO THE RIVOLI Next Sunday, Jan. 22nd FOR THREE DAYS ONLY

The Sensation of the Day in the World of Motion Pictures

Gloria Swanson

IN

"The Great Moment"

WRITTEN AND PERSONALLY SUPERVISED BY

Mme. ELINOR GLYN

Author of "Three Weeks" and other novels of international reputation.

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE.

Special Attraction Extraordinary

Miss Elsie Stevens

The Gypsy dancer who has taken the east by storm. Fresh from her great triumphs in New York and other large cities, Elsie Stevens is coming direct to La Crosse to stage and appear in a special prologue de luxe in connection with the showing of Gloria Swanson in "The Great Moment". This will be her first of a series of engagements in the northwest and it will assuredly be a "Great Moment" for the people of La Crosse. We are bringing her here at an enormous expense in furtherance of our constant aim to give the people of La Crosse the very best attractions obtainable.

Theater and Pictures Superb

RIVOLI

Theater and Pictures Superb

We Told You that From Jan. 1st We Would Have Smashing Big Feature Pictures

SHOWING TODAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

First Came "CONFLICT"

Next "MOLLY-O"

And Now, THREE BIG STARS

Jesse L. Lasky presents

WALLACE REID · GLORIA SWANSON · ELLIOTT DEXTER in

"Don't Tell Everything!"

Yes, It's a Society Drama, Elegant and Fascinating!

Loaded with truths about women and love and played by the screen's three greatest stars.

Gloria Swanson

Elliott Dexter

Directed by the greatest of producers — satirizing engaged couples much as DeMille satirizes married ones.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Walter's Song Revue Playing "I Want My Mammy"

PATHE REVIEW Comedy "Greek Meets Greek"

PRICES Children No Tax 10c Adults Matinee 30c Adults Nights 40c Plus Tax

At the Movies

AMUSEMENT CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

RIVOLI

Sunday—Wallace Reid, Gloria Swanson and Elliott Dexter in "Don't Tell Everything"; Pathe Review; Rolin comedy, "When Greek Meets Greek."

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—"Don't Tell Everything"; Brownie comedy, "Brownie's Baby Doll."

Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Betty Compton in "The Little Minister"; Lloyd comedy, "Now or Never"; Fox News.

MAJESTIC

Sunday—Orpheum vaudeville; Lionel Barrymore in "Jim, the Penman"; Ford Weekly.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—Wanda Hawley in "Her Face Value"; vaudeville; Hank Mann in "Don't Weaken"; Fox News.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Vaudeville; Pearl White in "Any Wife."

STRAND

Sunday—Tom Mix in "After Your Own Heart"; Paramount Magazine.

Monday and Tuesday—Jack Hoxie in "Cupid Brand"; Paramount comedy, "Fireside Brewer."

Wenesday and Thursday—All star cast in "Western Hearts"; Mirth comedy, "Chick-Chick."

Friday and Saturday—Corinne Griffith in "The Single Track"; Charles Hutchinson in serial, "Hurricane Hutch," fourteenth episode.

RIVIERA

Sunday and all week—Gifford Players Stock company; Sunday, "One Girl's Experience"; Monday and Tuesday, "Pollyanna."

CASINO

Sunday—Pearl White in "Know Your Men"; serial, "Hurricane Hutch," thirteenth episode.

Monday and Tuesday—Tom Mix in "After Your Own Heart", Paramount Magazine.

Wednesday and Thursday—Jack Hoxie in "Cupid's Brand"; Paramount comedy, "Fireside Brewer."

Friday and Saturday—All star cast in "Western Hearts"; comedy, "Chick-Chick."

THREE BIG STARS IN PICTURE OPENING AT RIVOLI MATINEE TODAY

The Rivoli opens the week with the famous starring combination of Wallace Reid, Elliott Dexter and Gloria Swanson in a picture of which the theme might be expressed; "don't lie to your best girl." The eternal triangle in the lives of the three leaders of the story develops into some thrilling complications with a surprising climax.

The most interesting feature aside from the exceptional cast is that it is typically an out of door story, breathing the fragrance of the pine woods, the life and action of the polo field, the charm of a California golf course. A real polo game was staged for the picture; and indeed nothing has been left undone to make this one of the season's most notable productions.

Betty Compson Thursday

Starting Thursday there will be a screen version of the ever-popular Barrie play "The Little Minister," in which the role of the gypsy-girl is played by Betty Compson, the new starring beauty, who is making a big place for herself in movie circles.

MAJESTIC STARTS WEEK WITH BARRYMORE STAR IN "JIM, THE PENMAN"

A play, famous the world around, will come to the Majestic screen with a star not less widely known as an adjunct to the big Sunday vaudeville bill. It is "Jim, the Penman," with Lionel Barrymore as the noted forger, about whom the plot revolves. It is a most unique and unusual plot, also, for in it the hero-villain (Barrymore) sends a letter to his girl's lover, signed by her that she never wants to see him again. He sends one to her signed by the lover to the effect that the scandal which has been hinted at in her family has made their contemplated marriage impossible. He catches the girl on the rebound. Then he attempts to save her father by another forgery and gets caught and barters away twenty years of forgery to a criminal gang to keep from going to jail.

But Barrymore is altogether too human to remain the hardened villain to the end and he rights everything before the final scene.

Wanda Hawley Thursday

A domestic comedy that turns into a tragedy when poor relations insist upon cluttering up the Newly Wed's little home with their unwelcome selves is "Her Face Value," in which Wanda Hawley will be seen Thursday at the Majestic. Of course, it all comes out right in the end, but not before the young married pair, Jimmy and Peggy, have been unhappily separated by the ever-present in-laws, in this case the bride's shiftless father and even more shiftless brother, whom she had always practically supported during her girlhood days when she was a hard-working little chorus girl.

After Jimmy leaves her, Peggy goes back into the chorus, but from that career she is lured into the movies and becomes a star, a life, which she hates, because she is frightened by the stunts she is constantly called upon to do.

Finally she is injured by a bad fall and her absent Jimmy hastens to her bedside. They are reconciled, and Peggy's lazy father and brother told to hunt jobs.

Corinne Griffith in "The Single Track," will be at the Strand Friday and Saturday.

CORRINE GRIFFITH IN "THE SINGLE TRACK," AT STRAND FRIDAY, SATURDAY

"The Single Track," which will be shown at the Strand on Friday and Saturday is a story of dramatic intensity and much of the action takes place around railroad, as the title suggests. The story deals with the laying of a spur track from the main line to the heroine's mining property. In order to get real atmosphere, Corrine Griffith and her company went on location at Duffield, N. J., to film shacks and buildings used by railroad workmen for homes. This was to get the proper armosphere, and the men shown in the film actually participated in the building of a mile and a half of track at Fleischmann, N. Y., on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad. The construction was done under the supervision of Vitagraph and was a continuation of a spur track owned by the railroad.

In the picture this track is blown by dynamite just after the heroine drives across a trestle in a locomotive.

Corrine Griffith has an exceptionally fine role in the production, which opens in New York society and continues in the west.

JACK HOXIE AT STRAND

The motion picture director and his technical staff always dislike to work with a scenario that calls for interior prison scenes. The rules and regulations of the penal authorities are always so strict, that it makes the securing of such scenes almost an impossible task. The only other alternative is to reproduce them, as far as it is necessary, in the studio. In doing this, however, the drawback is, that genuine realism can never be really secured. In the coming production, "Cupid's Brand," a western photoplay story at the Strand on Monday and Tuesday and Casino on Wednesday and Thursday, the director has, however, succeeded in getting some especially interesting scenes of the interior of a prison and a prison-yard, with the convicts at work. This photoplay features Jack Hoxie, that irresistable western cowboy star and is an unusually well made and consistent type of western story.

TOM MIX—STRAND TODAY

Tom Mix in "After Your Own Heart," is the stellar attraction at the Strand today only. Here is one swift moving love story. It combines a love drama and all the thrills that can be packed in a photoplay. The action of the story is laid in the plain and mountain country of the west. The big "punch" in the picture is the scene where Mix goes to the rescue of his sweetheart and his cowboys in autos, circling around and around the house where the outlaws are in hiding and finally charging the house, partly wrecking it. Dynamite does the rest of the cleaning-up job. Tom Mix moves to the Casino for a showing on Monday and Tuesday.

PEARL WHITE—CASINO

A picture of unusual appeal is "Know Your Men," with Pearl White as the star, which is the feature attraction at the Casino today. It is a William Fox production, which means it is an entertainment of value. Miss White may have been seen in a better picture, but if so it has not been shown here. The scenes are laid up in a fashionable colony near New York City and the stage settings for these were elaborate. As a young social butterfly, who suddenly has grave hardships and responsibilities thrown on her shoulders when every friend except one deserts her, Miss White was superb.

She gives the true ring to a role that could easily be mistreated and made maudlin. Wilfred Lytell gives an excellent portrayal of Roy Phelps, a society bounder, and Harry C. Browne is admirably cast as the only man to stand by the girl in her hour of greatest need. Two of the biggest scenes are a storming of the financier's mansion by the stockholders he had ruined, and the shooting of Phelps by a woman he had ruined.

"WESTERN HEARTS"—COOPER THEATRES

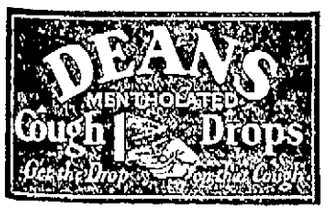
In order to secure a proper cave to be used as a setting in "Western Hearts," the photo drama offered at the Strand Wednesday and Thursday and the Casino on Friday and Saturday, Cliff Smith sent five location men into the great woods of the west. This film, which co-stars Art Staton and Josie Sedgwick, is erected upon a story that fits the young and old for it grips and thrills. Two weeks were consumed in obtaining the proper background for the picture. The working script called for a cave fifty feet deep and must have an opening by which the men who were to raid the place could lower themselves into the den of the rustlers. Such a cave that fitted the interior description was found but no opening. Smith personally went to the location and after a short observation said the cave would do. He sent for twenty pounds of dynamite and aided with a crew of men, soon had the cave just to his liking.

COUGHS

ARE WARNINGS

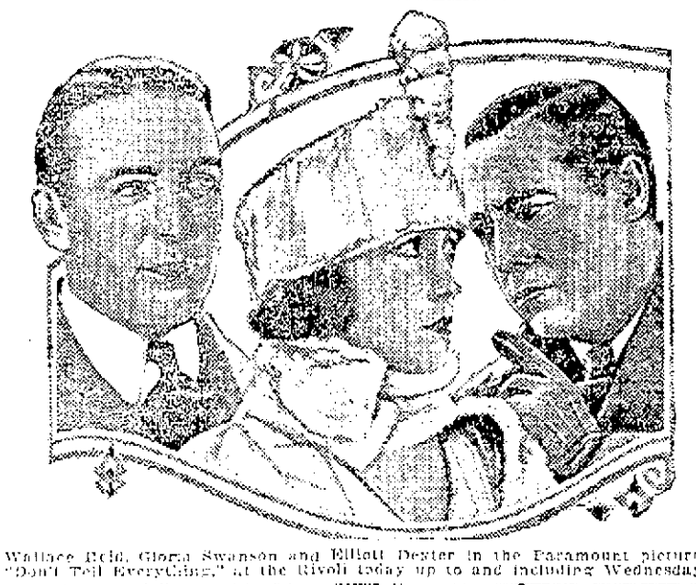
Menthol is Nature's remedy for throat affections, used by throat and nose specialists. Its soothing and healing qualities relieve the irritated membranes. Being also a powerful antiseptic, it prevents spreading of the inflammation.

Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops are compounded with just the proper amount of menthol and pure cane sugar to make them doubly effective. Pleasant to taste—always beneficial. Now 5c plus war tax. Dean Medicine Co., Milwaukee, Wis.



Great Stars of the Film World Who Will Shine on Local Screens This Week

Lionel Barrymore in "Jim the Penman" at the Majestic today.



Wallace Reid, Gloria Swanson and Elliott Dexter in the Paramount picture, "Don't Tell Everything," at the Rivoli today up to and including Wednesday.

Betty Compson in the Paramount picture, "The Little Minister," at the Rivoli last half of week.

Passengers Converse by Wireless

Conversation between passengers on remote trolley cars is now possible by wireless.

Wooden Legs Supplied

The British Ministry of Pensions has supplied wooden legs to 41,000 veterans of the World War.

GIFFORD PLAYERS OFFER "ONE GIRL'S EXPERIENCE" SUNDAY

The Gifford Players Stock Company, now entering its second week's engagement at the Riviera, will present "One Girl's Experience" at Sunday's matinee and night performance. This is one of the most dramatic offerings in the company's repertoire.

On Monday and Tuesday "Pollyanna," the famous "glad"-play will be on the board. This story has won international fame as a novel, as a legitimate stage production and as a motion picture, being one of the most successful screen vehicles Mary Pickford has ever appeared in. Special scenery and costumes will be used in this production.

On the two days of its showing as a stock attraction its benefits will be given for St. James Catholic church.

Japan's heir-apparent was scolded for the first time in his life by a subway ticket taker in Paris.

FIFTH ANNUAL

MINSTREL REVUE

Presented By

CATHOLIC GYMNASTIC SOKOL CLUB

—AT—

ST. WENCESLAUS SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Corner Tenth and Winnebago

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

JAN. 17th and 18th

Adults 35c. Children's Tickets at Box Office

RIVIERA

COOPER'S

NORTH LA CROSSE, WIS.

Today Today

GIFFORD PLAYERS STOCK COMPANY

OFFERS

"One Girl's Experience"

Well acted, fine costumes, and attractive stage settings.

Bargain Matinee Today ANY SEAT 40c

NO SEATS RESERVED.

Performance at 2 P. M.

Plus war tax.

VODVIL BETWEEN ACTS

RIVIERA ORCHESTRA

NIGHT PRICES—25c, 35c and 50c—Plus war tax.

PERFORMANCE AT 8 P. M.

MAJESTIC

A WONDERFUL SHOW TODAY

Note Time of Shows:

2:30 6:45 9:00

Matinee—Feature, 2:30; Vaudeville, 3.15.
Nights—Feature, 6:45; Vaudeville, 7:30.
Second Show—Vaudeville, 9:00; Feature, 10:15. Come early.

BARGAIN MATINEE—GET SEATS NOW.

DON'T MISS IT

The Feature Act in Minneapolis Last Week

FRANCES KENNEDY

The Merriest Comedienne in exclusive songs and a monologue of her own conception.

And here is Another Feature

THREE HALEY SISTERS *LUCILLE, MABEL, BERNICE*

Comediennes and Singers of songs you like.

—ALSO A HEADLINER

A Comedy Confection Thomas Swift and Mary Kelly in "Gum Drops"

Gautier Bros. Toy Shop

Here is an act that is out of the Ordinary. You are going to talk about it after you have seen it. Better come.

YOU'LL LIKE THIS ACT

VAN CELLO and MARY

In "FOOT FEATS"—It's a wonder.

The STREET URCHIN

Joyous Songs and Dances

Billie Also and Girlie

A Hawaiian Revue

Music by THE BEYERSTEDTS, 100% Musicians

AND THE FIRST RUN FEATURE PHOTOPLAY

"JIM THE PENMAN" An internationally famous melodrama All-Star Cast—a great story.

BEAUTIFUL

Wanda Hawley

in "HER FACE VALUE"

COMING MONDAY

—AND—

VAUDEVILLE

HITE, REFLOW and Company of Three in a "Chinese Dream Fantasi"

SULLIVAN and MACK "A Decided Novelty"

MARSHALL and CONNORS "An Episode of Jazz"

MONDAY—TUESDAY

GIFFORD PLAYERS OFFER

"POLLYANNA"

The famous "glad" story of novel, screen and stage fame, given under auspices of St. James Church.

COOPER'S CASINO

CONTINUOUS SHOW SUNDAY 2 P. M. to 11 P. M.

Prices: 10c and 22c

TODAY—TODAY

Pearl White

—IN—

"KNOW YOUR MEN"

She did not know men and paid the price until she learned.

Thirteenth Episode

'Hurricane Hutch'

MONDAY—TUESDAY

TOM MIX

—IN—

"AFTER YOUR OWN HEART"

PARAMOUNT MAGAZINE

COOPER'S Strand

Prices: 10c and 22c.

HERE TODAY ONLY

After Your Own Heart

In the thriller that's different.

PARAMOUNT MAGAZINE

MONDAY—TUESDAY

JACK HOXIE

—IN—

"CUPID'S BRAND"

Paramount Comedy

MONDAY MARKS THE SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF BATAVIAN NATIONAL BANK

G. VAN STEENWYK FOUNDER OF STRONG INSTITUTION IN 1862

Had Deposits of $2,540 at the End of First Week of its Existence

THE Batavian National bank will celebrate its sixtieth anniversary Monday, January 16. The important part that this old established and strong bank has played in the industrial development of La Crosse is pictured in the history of the institution.

In November, 1861 Gysbert van Steenwyk obtained a charter for the Batavian bank and opened it for business on January 16, 1862. The founder of the bank was born in the city of Utrecht, Holland, January 30, 1811. Fortified with a university education and a general knowledge of banking and business, Mr. van Steenwyk came to America in 1848 and located in Milwaukee, where he became acquainted with the leading businessmen and bankers. Later he lived in Kilbourn and then became bank comptroller of Wisconsin, which position he held until he came to La Crosse.

First Bank Here

In 1861 La Crosse was a small but thriving city which had already had considerable banking experience. The first bank was established by John M. Levy in 1855 or 1856. Pike & Bacon also were in the banking business for a short time at this period. In 1856 Cramer, Clinton & Company and Lathrop & Webb opened banks and the firm of Griggs, Newland & Company, which succeeded S. D. Hastings, did a banking business in connection with their real estate office. After the panic of 1857 Daniel Wells of Milwaukee organized the Green Bay bank, which later became the First National bank and the La Crosse and La Crescent bank. This last named institution had its office in Hokah and its principal business was the issuing of currency. Wilson Colwell came from Pennsylvania and organized the Katahdin bank, and Cole, Sumner & Company also did a banking business. Mr. van Steenwyk was well informed regarding the banking situation in La Crosse and believing in the future of the city, established a bank on sound principles which would endure and develop with the community and aid materially in its growth.

Two Banks Survive

By the end of the war only the Batavian bank and the Green Bay bank were still in existence.

The deposits on the first day, January 16, 1862, amounted to $763.50 and were made by C. D. Coughlen, John Servis and C. W. Marshall. The first draft issued to a customer was drawn on the same day in favor of Angus Cameron on the Marshall & Ilsley bank of Milwaukee for $100. The first certificate of deposit was for $85, payable to L. M. Kellogg and issued on the 18th, and on that day Angus Cameron deposited $250. During the first week Sheldon Jackson, Willis Gregory and W. B. Ilanscome & Company became depositors and at the end of that period the deposits were $2,540. At the close of 1862 they amounted to $25,000 and a year later to $38,000.

First Depositors

Among the depositors of the first two years were S. Gutman, Louis Pammel, George B. Rose, A. Wehausen, John Willing, Leonard Coltridge, Alex Forbes, W. H. Barron, Hugh Cameron, D. J. Cameron, C. L. Colman, Crosby & Hixon, Otto Ewe, J. C. Farrand, John C. Fuhr, John Gund & Company, Henry Heil, J. B. Jungen, John M. Levy, J. W. Losey, G. A. Metzger, C. & J. Michel, Fred Moller, John Paul, M. M. Pomeroy, W. D. Potter, W. H. Rawlinson, John Schilling, A. Steinam & Company, O. E. Smith, Solberg & Company, J. A. Spier, Isaac L. Usher, Vincent, Edwards & Company, Rev. C. Willer and M. P. Wing.

The bank, like all other state banks of its time, issued currency. The currency of the Batavian bank was issued at the time of its incorporation in November, 1861, before the bank actually opened and amounted to $25,000. This currency was secured by the deposit of state bonds. The circulation privilege was only exercised a few years, as the national bank act taxing notes of state banks at 10 per cent per annum rendered the business unprofitable. The bonds deposited for security were later sold at a very large advance.

Van Steenwyk President

At the opening of the bank Mr. van Steenwyk became president and his nephew, J. P. Koswinckel cashier. The latter was succeeded by Mr. Mitchell and he by Carl G. Nielsen in 1864. In this year R. A. Donaldson entered the employ of the bank as bookkeeper. In 1865 John J. Henderson became cashier and was shortly succeeded by H. G. Haugen. The latter left the bank to take a position with the Southern Minnesota railway. After the consolidation of that road into the C. M. & St. P. railroad he became land commissioner of the latter. Retiring in 1910 he became a director of the State Bank of Chicago.

Mr. E. E. Bentley entered the employ of the bank as a teller in 1866, succeeding to the position of cashier when Mr. Haugen left. He held the place until 1894, when, upon the resignation of Mr. van Steenwyk, he was elected president.

Capital Increased

In 1882 the bank was reorganized, the capital increased to $200,000 and other stockholders taken in. Among the new stockholders were J. J. Hegan, A. Hirshheimer, F. A. Copeland, M. Funk, Abner Gile, David Law, J. W. Losey, S. Y. Hyde, and A. H. Davis, all of whom became then or afterwards directors of the bank.

A few years after the reorganization of the bank in 1883, the directors decided to construct a new building to take the place of the old quarters in Main street, between Front and Second streets. The present banking home of the institution a handsome stone front building five stories high, in Main street between Third and Fourth streets, was occupied in 1888.

When Mr. Bentley became president in 1894, Marcellus B. Greenwood, assistant cashier, became cashier and Mr. Louis V. Bennett took his place. Both had grown up in the bank. In 1899 Mr. Greenwood resigned to become manager of the Daly Bank and Trust company of Anaconda, Mont., and Mr. Bennett was elected cashier, but served only a short time, deciding to accompany Mr. Greenwood to Anaconda.

Wing Works Up

E. M. Wing, who had begun as a messenger in the bank when he left school and had worked up to the position of teller succeeded Mr. Bennett both as assistant cashier and cashier. John A. Bayer, who had formerly been in the employ of the Batavian bank and was then assistant cashier of the German American bank, went back to the Batavian bank as assistant cashier. At the same time H. O. Klein became teller.

In 1904 the bank entered the national system as the Batavian National bank and increased its capital to $100,000. In the latter part of 1910 E. E. Bentley resigned from the presidency, his resignation taking effect January 1, 1911. Albert Hirshheimer was elected president, Mr. Wing vice president and Mr. Bayer cashier. Mr. Klein was elected assistant cashier in 1910.

E. M. Wing was elected president of the bank in January, 1915. He has now been associated with this institution 35 years and is the oldest officer of the institution. George Clark, bookkeeper, has been with the bank six months longer than Mr. Wing.

M. Funk is the oldest director of the bank, having served since 1883.

String Institution

The Batavian National bank is one of the strongest banking institutions in the state. It has capital of $400,000, surplus of $200,000 and on December 31 last had total resources of $4,425,241.61.

Officers of the bank are: E. M. Wing, president; G. van Steenwyk, vice president; John A. Bayer, cashier; H. O. Klein, assistant cashier.

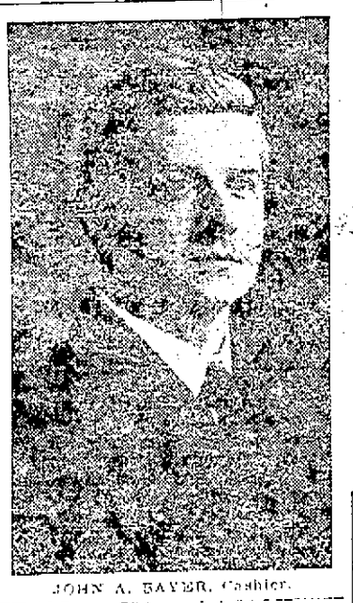
The directors are: Michael Funk, F. A. Copeland, G. van Steenwyk, E. T. Mueller, B. C. Smith, Otto Bosshard, D. G. MacMillan, A. P. Funk, E. M. Wing.

SOME OF OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS OF BANK WHICH CELEBRATES SIXTH DECADE OF ITS CAREER

A. P. FUNK, Director.

E. M. WING, President.

D. G. MACMILLAN, Director



JOHN A. BAYER, Cashier.

MICHAEL FUNK, Director.

H. O. KLEIN, Assistant Cashier.

MINSTREL SHOW TO BE STAGED AT ST. WENCESLAUS

When the Fifth Annual Minstrel Revue is setaged by members of the Sokol club at the St. Wenceslaus School auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, January 20 and 21, several popular amateur minstrel stars not seen in minstrel shows in La Crosse for some time will be heard in the latest darky songs and ballads. Those who have seen them perform in the past know that Jake Cadesky and Terp Konop make an invincible team in putting over dark town melody and hilarity. And they will be ably assisted by Cork Spika, "the boy with the trombone voice;" Louis Urban, a pocket edition of Lew Dockstader; and Mattie Worel, who might easily be mistaken for Al Jolson when he sings "Hortense."

A new departure is the addition to the regular troupe of nine colored girls attired in glittering bell hop uniforms. They have special acts of their own and a special girls quintette will feature this phase of the performance.

Judging by the number of seats already disposed of, the attendance will be record breaking.

Unpropitious Setting

"Hum," said the magazine editor, "this is going a bit too far."

"What's the trouble?"

"A chap who says he has received 50 rejection slips from me in the last twelve months states in this note that he'd like to meet me."

"Well, you might grant the poor devil an interview."

"But he adds: 'in an alley, after dark.'"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Tom Owned a River

Toms River, N. J., is rarely referred to but what some one wonders how it acquired its name. The story is that an Indian known as Tom had a wigwam on its shores near the mouth of the stream and up to the time of his death he maintained that he owned the river.

When Trouble Comes

to your car bring it here for expert service.

WEIHAUPT-SAVAGE CO., Inc.

306-308-310 So. 4th St.

Shoe Repairing

At Reasonable Prices.

Nels Elverum

1008 So. 15th St.

Successor to Economy Shoe Shop.

READ ABOUT **ELSIE STEVENS** on PAGE 10 TODAY

WALK-OVER

The Boot That Most Women Wear

PRINCESS PAT

In black and brown kid

$10.00

For street wear, if you'll observe, you see that most women prefer comfort. It's a fact that more women select this model than any other, even the latest style shoes. Princess Pat is the daytime shoe for women.

Walk-Over

BOOT SHOP, 424 Main.

ANDREW E. ANDERBERG, Prop.

SPURGEON'S

POPULAR PRICE STORES

121 South Fourth Street *Phone 1271*

January Clearance Sale

MONDAY SPECIALS

12 quart **Aluminum Pail** **$1.00**

PalmOlive Soap Per Bar **5c**

Good House **Brooms** 4 sewed **35c**

January Sale of Auto Supplies 25 to 50% Discount

LOOK AT THESE PRICES

Denatured Alcohol, 188 proof, in 5-gallon lots, 50c; in single gallons, 55c. For this sale only.

New Cole Storage Batteries

Guaranteed for 18 months, save 50%.

Ford and Overland ---------- $14.50
Dodge, Maxwell ---------- $18.50
Overland, long type ---------- $16.00
Buick ---------- $15.50
Columbia 4-cell hot shots ---------- $1.95
Columbia dry cells, No. 6 ---------- 39c

Voltemeter tested.

Weed Tire Chains

30x3½ ---------- $3.75
32x3½ ---------- $4.15
31x4 ---------- $4.50
32x4 ---------- $4.50
33x4 ---------- $4.85
34x4 ---------- $5.25

Rid-O-Skid

32x3½ ---------- $2.10
33x4 ---------- $2.35
34x4 ---------- $2.40

FORD SUPPLIES AND ACCESSORIES. BUY NOW. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE LOW PRICES.

Ford Radiator Covers ---------- $1.00
Ford Side Curtains complete touring, per set ---------- $7.00
Ford Side Curtains, Roadster, per set ---------- $6.00
Guaranteed Front Spring ---------- $2.00
Guaranteed Rear Springs ---------- $5.50
Ford Heater—A real heater that heats without fumes. No need of freezing when you can keep warm at this price ---------- $1.50
Ford Windshield (plate) glass, upper, $3; lower, $3.25
Ford Wheels, hickory, 30x3, 30x3½ ---------- $3.50
Ford Radiators, all models, fully guaranteed ---------- $12.50
Ford Lamps, per pair ---------- $3.50
Ford Spot Lights, while they last ---------- $2.50

Springs, for all makes of cars at 25% Discount.

All goods offered in this sale are strictly new and are guaranteed as to quality.

Gears, Shafts, Springs, Bearings for all makes of cars. Service, Quality and Price at all times.

AUTO PARTS SERVICE COMPANY

Sixth and La Crosse Streets.

COME ON-- LET'S PLAY

Prizes offered by the Carnival Committee to all marching clubs and floats that appear in the Thursday afternoon (January 26th Carnival Parade.

For the best marching club. General appearance—
1st PRIZE $50.00
2nd PRIZE $25.00

For the best drilled marching club—
1st PRIZE $50.00
2nd PRIZE $25.00

For the best special feature in parade (not floats)—
1st PRIZE $35.00
2nd PRIZE $20.00

For the best float in parade by La Crosse firm or organization—
1st PRIZE $35.00
2nd PRIZE $20.00

For the best float in parade from outside of city—
1st PRIZE $50.00
2nd PRIZE $30.00
3rd PRIZE $20.00
4th PRIZE $10.00

For the best individual costume worn by person not attached to any club—
1st PRIZE $10.00
2nd PRIZE $5.00

Each class will be judged by separate set of three judges who will be stationed in different locations somewhere on Main street between 3rd and 6th streets, with the exception that one set of judges will be stationed on Pearl street between 3rd and 4th streets.

BY THE WAY

We are planning a "real" show for you folks. It's going to be a hummer. You all will enjoy it. There will be entertainment for both young and old. We need your financial help. Tuesday, Jan. 17th, is the big button sale day, 9 to 11 a. m. Have your dollar ready. It's your admission ticket to all the doin's.

THE CARNIVAL COMMITTEE.

HANDSOME NEW ROAD OVER SCENIC ROUTE PLANNED TO BLACK RIVER FALLS

WORKING ON GAP OF SANDY ROADWAY CLOSE TO MELROSE

La Crosse and Jackson Counties to be Close Neighbors With Completion of Road

A wide hard surfaced road from La Crosse to Black River Falls via West Salem, Mindoro and Melrose, is a possibility in another year.

Southern Jackson county and the town of Farmington, La Crosse county residents are looking forward to the completion of the continuous hard surfaced road from Melrose village to West Salem and La Crosse, with the completion of the gap between Melrose and the finished macadam on top of the Burr Oak-Mindoro ridge, a distance of about ten miles. About seven miles of this road, partly in La Crosse county and partly in Jackson county, is sand, and is never really good, even when conditions are favorable.

The distance from Melrose to La Crosse, via Trunk Line No. 108 is about 133 miles. Even now, in midwinter, with snow and ice, many local motorists make the trip in two hours at a reasonably safe driving speed. With a continuous hard-surfaced road over this route the time could be shortened by at least twenty minutes. It will also connect the La Crosse county metropolis with the vast agricultural and dairy section to the north at all times of the year, regardless of weather conditions. Only unusual snowfalls in winter may delay traffic until the worst of the drifted places are opened up.

Many Farmington tax payers, especially those who reside in the vicinity of Burr Oak, feel that they will not fully realize the benefit of the good roads they have helped to pay for during the past twenty years until improvement extends through their town to the Jackson county line. They complain because the La Crosse county board authorities are making stretches of roads already improved by widening and resurfacing and thus hindering or delaying the extending of surfacing farther north, which has long been promised.

The work of surfacing Trunk Line No. 108 has been planned by road officials of La Crosse county for the past three or four years and the new bridges and turn-pike at the village of Burr Oak last summer is a starter in that direction. The boast has been frequently heard from La Crosse county road men that this work would be completed in ample time to make a good, continuous road into Jackson county if Melrose would start the improvement of its portion of the road.

La Crosse county included in its budget funds for improving this gap.

What Melrose Is Doing

Last year the incorporated village of Melrose issued bonds and with the aid of county funds and a small appropriation from the maintenance fund, built nearly a mile of concrete highway, which connects with No. 108. On Main street of the business section, through method of assessing individual property owners, the paving was extended the full width of the street for nearly three blocks, with three intersection squares, lined on either side with curbs.

Plans for this extensive work were drawn by the State Highway Commission and engineers of the La Crosse Division were in personal charge. The joint fund raised by the village and county totaled $20,000. The village had previously raised more than $10,000 for gravel for this work, and this with the village expenditures for the street intersection squares and curbs, will swell the total expenditure to nearly $40,000, when the amount expended by individual property owners is added. All of this work was completed in 1921.

While this work was in progress, the town of Melrose voted to bond for $10,000 to improve its principal highways, and the county voted a like amount, making available in the town, $20,000. Previous to this the town expended considerable money in widening, grading and surfacing with clay and gravel on 108 a particularly bad piece of road leading from Melrose river bridge road grade along the banks of Stebbins Lake, nearly to the Sand Creek concrete bridge at Ox Bow.

Survey Is Made

Early last fall surveyors from the La Crosse division of the state highway commission made a thorough survey of the road leading from the Sand Creek bridge to the La Crosse county line and the contract for grading and changing the highway, in some instances, was awarded to George B. Calkin, who has the work completed with the exception of three small concrete culverts. This two mile stretch is ready for surfacing.

At a meeting held in the village of Melrose on December 28th, the contract for surfacing the two miles was awarded to Hugh Sprester of Hixton, Wis. Shale will be used as surfacing material to be hauled from the Henry Fischer pit near the Burr Oak Lutheran church, on the Wer Coulie road. This work will be completed during the present winter.

Work of widening the Melrose river bridge grade is now in progress and this will also be surfaced when completed and substantial railing installed on both sides its entire length. It will be of sufficient width so that cars and teams can pass each other anywhere along its course in perfect safety.

For a number of years the steel bridge crossing Black river near Melrose, and built during the winter of 1895-96, has been deemed unsafe for traffic and state road officials recommended a new structure to be built along modern lines. Owing to high costs this contemplated improvement has been delayed until this winter, when the question was again taken up by the commission, under provisions of a new law enacted by recent session of the legislature. The estimated cost of the new bridge was placed at $75,000. Recently bids were opened at Black River Falls and the contract for its construction was awarded the Worden Allen Company, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, whose bid was a few dollars less than $45,000. The material for the bridge will probably be shipped to Black River Falls, and then transported over-land, a distance of about 18 miles to the bridge site. The new structure will be located a short distance up stream from the bridge now in use, and the old bridge will be kept in use until the new one is completed and opened up for traffic.

The contracting company expects to have the new structure nearly completed by the time the break-up occurs in the spring. Following is a description of the new bridge:

New Melrose Bridge

Unlike many bridges, the new Melrose bridge is in a class of distinction by itself. It is of the truss steel type, consisting of the heaviest steel used for such bridge. It will consist of seven spans, one 200 feet in length and six 75 feet in length. The 200-foot span will consist of 12 panels, 15 feet eight inches in length: the batter posts of the super-structure have a 20-inch face and one end is fixed or stationary and the other end rests on a rocker plate which allows for expansion. The structural steel used in the large span is 214,400 pounds, and the reinforcing steel consists of 9,900 pounds and concrete, 72.3 cubic yards. The loading weight, dead, of the bridge, consists of weight of bridge complete, and live, uniform: 60 pounds per square foot of roadway. Consecrated weight on this span, 15 tons road roller.

The six 75-foot spans will also be of the truss steel type and consist of five panels, each 15 feet long to each span. The structural steel used in the six 75-foot spans is 336,100 pounds and reinforcing steel, 23,450 pounds; concrete, 165 cubic yards. The carrying load of the 75-foot spans, dead, weight of bridge complete. Live, uniform, 100 pounds per square foot of roadway and consecrated 15 tons road roller.

The superstructure rests on six piers and two abutments. The north abutment will be 23 feet high and will require 50 piles 25 feet long. Each pile will have a bearing value of 20 tons.

The south abutment will be 26 feet high and the bridge seat will be 20 feet long and three feet three inches wide. This abutment will require 66 piles, 40 feet in length. Each pile here will also have a bearing value of 20 tons.

The river pier, or pier No. 1, will be the largest, and will be a fine piece of work when completed. It will be 26 feet one inch long, 23 feet high and eight feet five inches wide. The nose end of pier up stream will be protected by a bent plate 18 inches wide, three eighths inch thick and 17 feet long. This pier will require 36 piles forty feet long. Each pile will have a bearing value of 18 tons.

The remaining five piers will be constructed mostly alike. Each pier will require 18 piles 25 feet long and each pile will have a bearing value of 15 tons.

This bridge will have a 20-foot roadway with a curb of inches high on each side. The large span will have a roadway of creosoted wooden blocks. These blocks are estimated to wear as long as concrete and they are used to take the place of concrete on this span because of the great length of the span and the immense weight of the concrete. It is impossible to use anything else. The six 75-foot spans will have a 20-foot roadway with a concrete floor.

The total length of the new bridge between footings is 654 feet one inch, and the total length of the roadway over all from center to center of end of bearings is 664 feet two inches. This bridge will be 52 feet, two inches longer than the old one now in use. One year's time is given to complete it.

Cost of bridge, with approaches, estimated at $50,000.

All of these improvements, including the new bridge, are transpiring in the town and village of Melrose, on Truck Line 108, our principal highway to West Salem and La Crosse.

There is now no question about improvements on Trunk Line 108 in Jackson county. It is going to be a continuous hard-surfaced road early in the spring of 1922.

What will La Crosse county do with the gap of about four miles from the Jackson county boundary line to the completed macadam at the top of the Burr Oak-Mindoro ridge?

Melrose, and the prosperous section surounding it, is vastly interested in La Crosse county doing something substantial with that "gap" this coming summer, so that cars and trucks can be headed that way. Why?

Because work on our Trunk Highway No. 52 leading to Black River Falls, the nearest railway and shipping point, has been stopped for at least a year, and, no doubt longer, and even with activity resumed, the improvement cannot possibly reach Melrose for ten years.

Any reader of this article who will look up Melrose on his state map, can realize fully the great advantage and benefit to be derived to both southern Jackson county and La Crosse county, by having Trunk Line No. 108 made into a good continuous hard-surfaced road before the present good roads in La Crosse county are made still better.

Japan has 200,000 more men than women.

RAILROADS CHARGE STORAGE

On freight left overtime. Why not arrange with us to take care of your freight hauling and avoid paying storage?

Gateway City Transfer Co.

214-216 Vine Street. Phone 179

Memories of the Past

Let us take charge of everything for you, helping you withstand the trying details which intervene when you wish only quiet for your thoughts and memories.

With the sympathetic interest of a thoughtful friend, we manage everything, never omitting the beauty and dignity which should accompany this last solemn rite.

TETLEY, SLETTEN & DAHL, Inc.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

211 So. 6th St.
Phone 71.
Ambulance Service.

READ ABOUT

ELSIE STEVENS

on

PAGE 10 TODAY!

The Cost Bugaboo!

LOTS of women who have never tried one of the Modern Steam Laundry's ways of doing their washing have the idea that it is prohibitively expensive. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

If you will keep a cost-sheet, figuring your own time at the lowest possible rates, and including gas or coal burned for heating, soap, starch and incidentals—well, you'll be surprised!

Try it!

MODERN STEAM LAUNDRY
INCORPORATED
PHONE 388
310-312 STATE STREET
SOFT WATER
QUALITY-SERVICE
Send it to the Laundry

Anniversary Announcement

1862 - 1922
60 Years of Service

ON JANUARY 16, 1862—just 60 years ago next Monday—the Batavian National Bank, then operating as the Batavian Bank, opened its doors to the people of La Crosse.

IT is fitting, indeed, that National Thrift Week should open on January 16, the day that marks the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of this bank—one of the oldest financial institutions in western Wisconsin.

WE have decided to celebrate MONDAY, January 16, as our sixtieth anniversary. We'd like to have everybody in La Crosse and vicinity come to the bank on Monday, get acquainted with our officers and look over our quarters including our new ladies' room and our enlarged safe deposit department.

IF business does not bring you to the bank during banking hours you are cordially invited to attend a public reception between three and six in the afternoon.

Batavian National Bank

LA CROSSE

SAFE SINCE 1862---STRONGER NOW THAN EVER

PLAN TO INCLUDE PUSH BALL CONTESTS IN WINTER CARNIVAL

Popular Sport of Last Year to be Included in the Sports Program

COMMITTEE PURCHASES BALL FOR USE HERE CARNIVAL WEEK

To Arrange Tournament for City Championship

COMPREHENSIVE plans are being prepared by the sports committee of the carnival this year to include push ball as one of the sports to be participated in during the week of January 25 to 28, according to an announcement made Saturday.

It will be remembered that push ball was tried out for the first time during La Crosse's first carnival in 1921 and in view of the interest manifest in the game, it will again be an important factor in the sport program this year.

Have Purchased Ball

The carnival committee has purchased a ball and the committee expects that a large number of teams will compete. Eleven players are required for a team, however, in the event of a large number of entries, a challenging system will be arranged and all entries will be given an opportunity to compete. The game is simple in its rules and may be played successfully with little practice. The playing field is 120 yards long and 50 yards wide, the object being to force the large inflated ball over the opponents line.

Various civic and fraternal organizations are requested to organize teams and make a try for the city championship. All games, it was announced, would be played on carnival days. The ball may be secured for practice before the carnival from E. L. Walters at the state normal school.

To Award Prizes

Suitable prizes will be awarded to winners of each game and a handsome trophy awarded to the winner of the entire tournament. Entries may be mailed at this time to Mr. Walters, care of the normal school, or telephoned to him by Wednesday evening January 18. Further announcements relative to the schedule, etc., will be made later.

Teams wishing to practice with the the ball before the tournament may call Mr. Walters. The ball is inflated and ready for use at any time, it was announced.

BENJAMIN F. SHIBE, PRESIDENT OF PHILS, DIES ON SATURDAY

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Benjamin F. Shibe, president and part owner of the Philadelphia American league baseball club and the originator of the York center ball, who died Saturday, will be buried Monday. Telegrams of condolence poured into the home of Thomas D. Shibe, the oldest son and the vice president of the athletics, during the day.

Besides his interest in the American league baseball club, Mr. Shibe was the principal stockholder of the A. J. Reach company, manufacturers of sporting goods.

M. V. P. B. A. FAVORS OCEAN WATERWAY FOR THE GREAT LAKES

CHICAGO, Ill.—The Mississippi Valley Powerboat association, composed of thousands of members from the Great Lakes to the gulf, Saturday passed resolutions pledging its assistance in the effort to get national legislation providing for the proposed Great Lakes to the ocean waterway. The plan is for the various members clubs to take the matter up personally with their representatives and urge prompt action of congress.

Peoria, Ill., was awarded the 1922 regatta and July 1, 3 and 4 set as the dates for it.

MICHIGAN BOARD DEFERS ACTION ON INVITING AMATEURS

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—The board of control of athletics of the University of Michigan Saturday deferred action on the proposal to invite the Intercollegiate association of amateur athletes of American to hold its 1922 meet at Ferry field, here in June.

It was decided to hold off until Fielding H. Yost, director of athletics, could investigate the advisability of extending the invitation. Yost is to go east next week in connection with the proposition.

PECK ENDORSES CLYDE MILAN AS SENATORS' BOSS

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—The appointment of Clyde Milan, native of Tennessee, as manager of the Washington team is heartily approved by Roger Peckinpaugh, star shortstop recently secured by Washington from the New York Americans who had been mentioned for the managership.

CLEVELAND HOCKEY TEAM TAKES THREE FROM PITTSBURGH

CLEVELAND, O.—The Cleveland hockey team made it two straight wins from Pittsburgh by defeating the visitors, 6 to 3 Saturday night, tieing the Cleveland team with St. Paul in group two of the United States hockey league.

RUN OF 768

Erik Hagenlacher takes his first practice after arriving in New York to challenge America's billiard sharks. He's champion of Germany and is credited with a run of 768 at 18.2 balkline.

HITTIN' THE MAPLES

Art Panke and Walt Shuda were the first local boys to step on the alleys in the Tri-State bowling tournament. They knocked off some good scores, holding second place in the doubles until—

* * * *

Wittenberg and Williams took them all by storm Friday evening to displace the leaders, leaving La Crosse bowlers in first and third positions.

* * * *

Joe Wiltinger wouldn't stand for a 630 total in the singles. He kept the pin setters busy in knocking 'em for a row of 615.

* * * *

Frank Hamernik, Winona, had six splits in his singles and "cleaned" five of them, securing a total of 630. It also helped build up his 1787, an average of 198 2-9 for his all-events.

* * * *

Frank always gets the pins. He was former proprietor of the Winona alleys. Incidentally he remarked that the alleys here were in fine shape. "If you hit 'em, you get 'em."

* * * *

Winona teams brought five Meiers with them, but they were not all on the same team. All good bowlers.

* * * *

Joe Hamernik did some good bowling despite the fact that he is just recovering from a two weeks' siege with quinsy. He tired easily as his singles score indicated.

* * * *

If you want to see some fine bowling exhibitions watch Jim Kabat when he gets that new ball broken in—also Lee Moll.

* * * *

Much was expected of the St. Francis hotel team in the final events Sunday morning. They usually have a lot of class and with a "day on," may cop from the Arenz Shoe company.

* * * *

Mrs. F. Silloway has been working each afternoon the past week at the Lotus alleys. If she gets them to falling right she will enter the state tournament for women held at Madison, February 20 to 25. She tipped 168 and 180 pins respectively in two games last week.

Since 1907, education among the women of India has more than doubled.

Skates Sharpened
Campbell's Cycle Agency
225 No. 3rd. Phone 82.

An angel of a girl generally plays the devil with a man.
Our Sandwiches are the most and best for your Money.
Bodega Club
"The Store with a Conscience".
120 So. 4th St.

READ ABOUT
The Great Moment
on
PAGE 10 TODAY!

EXHIBITION SKI JUMP TO BE STAGED BY EXPERTS TODAY

Ski Enthusiasts Invited to Slide on State Road this Morning

An exhibition of death-defying, dare-devil jumping with all the accompanying thrills is in store for those who hie their way out to the carnival ski jump on the State road Sunday morning is the announcement of a carnival committee made on Saturday.

Thorlief Knutson, holder of a world's record as well as the Queen's Trophy of Norway, will try out the new jump construction by the carnival association to be used for this event January 25 to 28. Dr. Severson, who has had considerable experience in the sport, will also be on hand to entertain spectators Sunday morning.

Workers were employed Saturday to cover the structure with snow. The committee announced that ski jumpers in the city were invited to participate in the sport this morning.

OHIO STATE FALLS TO ILLINOIS FIVE ON HOME FLOOR

COLUMBUS, O.—Illinois won its first western conference basketball game of the season here Saturday, defeating Ohio State, 48 to 36. The first half ended in a tie, 24 to 24. Illinois took the lead immediately after the opening of the second half.

GOPHERS WIN OVER IOWA QUINT, 24 TO 16

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Minnesota won from Iowa, 24 to 16, in a western conference basketball game here Saturday night.

CAMPION ACADEMY DEFEATS ST. MARY'S

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis.—Campion academy defeated St. Mary's, Dubuque, by a score of 30 to 27 at basketball Saturday night.

BADGERS WIN THIRD CONFERENCE GAME ON SATURDAY, 18 TO 16

MADISON, Wis.—Wisconsin won its third straight western conference basketball game here Saturday night when it defeated Michigan, 18 to 16, in overtime play. Taylor's ten points in the first half gave the Badgers a ten to six lead when the period ended. Long shots by Ely and Rea brought the score to a tie in the closing minutes. Caesar added two points for Wisconsin by a long basket in the overtime.

OUTSIDERS FAIL TO OUST LOCAL MEN IN BOWLING MEET

Leaders Remain After Austin and Winona Men Take Drives Saturday

The Colts of Austin and the K. of C. of Winona, Minnesota, failed to cause any changes in the lead in team events of the Tri-State bowling tournament Saturday evening, the former team rolling a total of 2,532 and the latter 2,553.

Gilchrist of Austin scored 615 in the singles while Wittenberg was able to pile up a total of 614. The doubles remained substantially the same on Friday evening.

Following are the team scores, doubles and singles rolled at the Lotus alleys Saturday evening:

Team Event
Five-Men

Colts, Austin, Minn.—2,532			
Gilchrist	183	160	199
Streeter	183	171	167
Hangerford	160	155	165
Earl	169	180	151
Lunacheck	164	157	129
Totals	859	832	841
K. of C., Winona—2,553.			
L. Kemp	170	147	216
Griffin	171	183	180
Palmer	252	149	146
Schneider	168	161	216
Schoenig	180	125	140
Totals	941	765	847
Doubles			
Gilchrist, Austin	219	151	169
Earl	165	166	142—1063
Streeter, Austin	156	167	180
Lunacheck	181	170	144—998
Singles			
H. Wittenberg	180	221	213—614
Geo. Fries	197	135	192—524
R. Huebner	177	168	174—519
J. Howard	160	192	157—515
Earl, Austin, Minn.	192	185	157—534
Streeter	168	158	222—548
Hangerford	181	143	161—485
Lunacheck	182	177	144—504
Gilchrist	226	221	168—615

ROD AND GUN CLUB OF GALESVILLE HOLDS ITS ANNUAL MEETING

GALESVILLE, Wis.—At the annual meeting of the Galesville-Ettrick Rod and Gun club held Monday evening, Harry Sturdevant was re-elected president; Vilas Kellman, vice president; G. O. Sagen, treasurer; Oscar Anderson, secretary. Executive committee, S. D. Grover, Oscar Olson, Philip Uhl, Gilbert Herreid and J. M. Benrud.

Secretary Anderson reported that the membership of the club had increased from 63 in 1920 to 187.

President Sturdevant reported on the state convention at Madison. He also informed the club that arrangements were being made with the state conservation commission for a number of deer to be placed in Galesville parks.

A happy period of the meeting came when G. O. Sagen, on behalf of the club presented Mr. Sturdevant a fishing rod and fly as an expression of appreciation of his good work. Mr. Sturdevant was quite overcome by the demonstration.

A woman owns a large iron mine north of Manila.

LEADERS IN TRI-STATE TOURNAMENT

TEAMS	
Arenz Shoes, La Crosse	2,830
Hurry Backs, Winona	2,804
Rodeka, La Crosse	2,764
Leicht Press, Winona	2,751
Mader Clo. Co., La Crosse	2,676
Hotel La Crosse	2,650
First National Bank, La Crosse	2,616
Elks No. 1, La Crosse	2,604
Krause Clo. Co., La Crosse	2,599
Montagues, La Crosse	2,584
Peerless Tire Chains, Winona	2,562
DOUBLES	
H. Wittenberg-J. Williams, LaX	1,218
Steffes-F. Hamernik, Winona	1,180
Panke-Shuda, La Crosse	1,165
J. Hamernik-E. Grunz, Winona	1,141
A. Miller-O. Paulson, La Crosse	1,128
Schlaff-Klagge, Winona	1,126
Rose-Bambenek, Winona	1,116
Lelvien-Stackewitz, Winona	1,112
Shirven-Aldrich, La Crosse	1,111
Milanowski-Meier, Winona	1,105
Marquard-Kickbusch, Winona	1,105
Keeler-E. Ott, La Crosse	1,104
Felstet-Meier, Winona	1,084
W. Ott-J. Miller, La Crosse	1,071
Warninger-Braha, La Crosse	1,068
Deckendorff-Wiltinger, La Crosse	1,063
E. Freng-Huebner, La Crosse	1,058
Howard-Staddler, La Crosse	1,054
SINGLES	
Joe Wiltinger, La Crosse	645
F. Hamernik, Winona	630
O. Erickson, La Crosse	617
F. Meier, Winona	616
Gilchrist, Austin	615
H. Wittenberg, La Crosse	614
E. Warninger, La Crosse	611
Kolnour, La Crosse	600
S. Spoonick, La Crosse	595
H. Johnson, Winona	587
W. Critchfield, Winona	585
J. Meier, Winona	584
Wm. Scherrer, La Crosse	582
E. Hunt, La Crosse	582
W. Ott, La Crosse	580
G. Horn, La Crosse	578
C. Ford, La Crosse	577
G. Schneeberger, La Crosse	576
B. Meier, Winona	572
Geo. Kohn, La Crosse	570
A. J. Miller, La Crosse	568
Geo. Krause, La Crosse	567
O. Paulson, La Crosse	565
E. Freng, La Crosse	565
T. Hock, Winona	565
J. A. Miller, La Crosse	559
E. Steffes, Winona	557

DEMPSEY WILL MEET GEORGES IN LONDON FOR SUITABLE SUM

Kearns Intimates Jack is Ready to Meet Any Heavyweight Contender

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, will meet Georges Carpentier, European titleholder, in London providing promoters would post "substantial guarantees," according to Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager.

"Dempsey is ready to meet Carpentier or any other contender for the title," Kearns said, "but whoever promotes such a match will have to put up a guarantee suitable to us. Jack is also willing to have the bout staged in London or any place where conditions are favorable."

World's Largest Spider

The largest spider in the world was discovered a Sumatra; its body was nine inches in circumference, and it had legs seventeen inches in length.

UNIFORMITY OF GOLF RULES ASKED BY NEW PRESIDENT

J. Frederick Byers Accepts Presidency of U. S. G. A. at Annual Meeting

CHICAGO, Ill.—Adherence so far as possible to the rules of the Royal and Ancient Golf club of St. Andrew's by the United States Golf association was indicated by J. Frederick Byers of Pittsburgh, in accepting the presidency of the U. S. G. A. at the annual meeting here Saturday night. The new president pleaded for uniformity of rules throughout the world.

Mr. Byers made his address after a day of discussion, preceding the annual meeting of the U. S. G. A., about the abolishment of the stymie and rib faced clubs and other tenets of the game. He declared that the game should not be made easier by letting down certain regulations, as that would spoil the pleasure of the game.

NORMALS OPEN WITH VICTORY OVER RIVER FALLS FIVE, 27-14

Game is Hotly Contested From the Start According to Report Saturday Night

LA CROSSE DEFENSE WORKS TO A BETTER ADVANTAGE

Pascover Mentioned as Individual Star in Contest

LA CROSSE normal got away to a good start in the conference opening at River Falls Saturday evening when Coach Keeler's tossing quintet handed out a trimming to the upstaters, 27 to 14.

Reports from River Falls late Saturday evening indicated that the game was hotly contested from the start, the local five man defense working at all times to a better advantage than that of the home team.

Pascover, playing at the center position for the Maroon and Gray, alone scored sufficient points to bring victory, dropping the sphere through the cage four times from the field and counting seven out of ten free throws. The heavy La Crosse man was credited with playing the individual star game of both quintets, working effectively, as did the entire team, on both defensive and offensive play.

Stoneman, right guard for the La Crosse crew, was also mentioned as an outstanding player in the contest. He secured three goals from the field. Parolan, River Falls right forward and captain, was mentioned as the singular star for the Falls aggregation. He scored two field goals and counted four out of seven free throws.

INDIANA BEATS N. W. U.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Indiana defeated Northwestern, 21 to 18, in a western conference basketball session here Saturday night.

ENTRY BLANK

Event No. 1—Two mile open (Men) .....
Event No. 2—Two mile (local men only) .....
Event No. 3—One mile open (men) .....
Event No. 4—One mile (local men only) .....
Event No. 5—Half mile open (men) .....
Event No. 6—Half mile (local men only) .....
Event No. 7—Half mile (women) .....
Event No. 8—Quarter mile open (men) .....
Event No. 9—Quarter mile (local men only) .....
Event No. 10—Quarter mile (women) .....
Event No. 11—Quarter mile couple race .....
Event No. 12—Figure skating, single (men) .....
Event No. 13—Figure skating, single (women) .....
Event No. 14—Figure skating, couple (man and woman) ..
Event No. 15—High jumping on skates .....
Event No. 16—Half mile, boys, (13 to 17 inclusive) .....
Event No. 17—Quarter mile, girls (13 to 17 inclusive) ....
Event No. 18—Quarter mile, boys (13 to 17 inclusive) ....
Event No. 19—220 yards, girls, (13 to 17 inclusive) .....
Event No. 20—Cross country ski race (boys over 14) .....
Event No. 21—Ski jumping (professional) .....
Event No. 22—Ski jumping (amateur) .....
Event No. 23—Curling .....
Event No. 24—Ice hockey .....
Event No. 25—Dog derby .....

Name of entrant .....

Address .....

NOTE—Put X in square following name of event you wish to enter. Place name of team in rectangles opposite curling and hockey. Send these blanks to W. J. Witrich, care of normal school, La Crosse, before January 22, 1922.

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

Facts you should know when you buy a car

The question of greatest importance is not what you will be allowed for your old car but the price you pay for the new car and the value received.

You are money out if allowed $100 more for your old car, yet have to pay a $150 higher list price for a new car when the comparative value is not there.

A purchaser's loss is only postponed when trading allowances are made above a used car's real value. The deal that may appear most satisfactory to you in the beginning may prove to be the most expensive in the end.

No one receives anything gratuitously in this world—don't be misled by false allowances.

We believe that any sales policy which encourages the giving of fictitious values for used cars is an injustice to the public. We wish to establish definitely the fact that the Buick Motor Company has never followed this policy—rather has always based the price of its products upon actual costs and when costs came down correspondingly reduced the prices of its cars to the public without any camouflage whatsoever.

Buick Fours

22-Four-34 Two Passenger Roadster	$ 895
22-Four-35 Five Passenger Touring	935
22-Four-36 Three Passenger Coupe	1295
22-Four-37 Five Passenger Sedan	1395

Buick Sixes

22-Six-44 Three Passenger Roadster	$1365
22-Six-45 Five Passenger Touring	1395
22-Six-46 Three Passenger Coupe	1885
22-Six-47 Five Passenger Sedan	2165
22-Six-48 Four Passenger Coupe	2075
22-Six-49 Seven Passenger Touring	1585
22-Six-50 Seven Passenger Sedan	2375

All Prices F. O. B. Flint, Michigan
Ask about the G. M. C. A. Purchase Plan

Compare Buick Values and Prices with all Others

FOX BROS. BUICK COMPANY
THIRD AND STATE STS., LA CROSSE.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

WANT ADS

Classified WANT AD. RATES

Under any classification 1½ cents per word for each insertion. No single insertion for less than twenty-five cents.

A MONTHLY RATE of $1.50 per line per month is made on standing ads. Nothing less than three lines accepted under this rate.

All orders to discontinue advertisements must be made in writing or by personal call at the office. The Tribune and Leader-Press will not be responsible for telephone cancellations.

The Tribune and Leader-Press will not be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS for the Sunday Tribune and Leader-Press will be accepted for classification up to 8 o'clock Saturday night.

FRATERNAL NOTICES

I.O.O.F.

Gateway City Lodge 153, will have work in the First Degree Monday evening, January 16. An invitation is extended to visiting brothers to attend our lodge and assist in the work.

By order,
PAUL W. MAHONEY, Secretary.

C. O. F.
No. 395.
REGULAR MEETING
MONDAY EVE., Jan. 16.

WANTED—MALE HELP

$35 TO $50 WEEKLY in your spare time doing special advertising work among the families of your city; no experience necessary; write today for full particulars. American Products Co., 5609 American Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. 1 15 15

GOVERNMENT needs railway mail clerks. Salary $133 to $192 month. Traveling expenses paid. Examination announced soon. Write for free specimen questions. Columbus Institute, Columbus, Ohio. 1 1 Sun 1 29

YOUNG MEN—Over 17, desiring government positions, 120 monthly, write for free list of positions now open. R. Terry, (former Civil Service examiner). 623 Continental Bldg., Washington, D. C. 1 14 17

BECOME government railway mail clerks. $133-$192 month. Steady. Men-boys, over 17. List government positions free. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 619-D, Rochester, N. Y. 1 8 Sun 2 5

Boys, 12 years or over, for carrier routes. Apply The La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press office.

FULL OR PART time employment to our students of traffic management. In truth you earn while you learn. Particulars free. Federal Railway Institute, Desk D, Milwaukee, Wis. 1 15 15

MEN—To qualify for railway station and office positions. Experience unnecessary. Transportation furnished. Write Baker, Supt. Dept. 291, Wainwright, St. Louis, Mo. 12 31 Sun 1 29

MEN—Learn barbering. Steady demand for barbers and wages high. Our method is quick, thorough, practical. Write Moler Barber College, 512 E. Water, Milwaukee. 1 14 17

OPERATIVES WANTED—Experience unnecessary; get particulars; exceptional opportunities, travel; salaries; expenses. Hartley Detective Agency, Omaha, Nebr. 1 15 15

BE A DETECTIVE—$50-$100 weekly; travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Agency, 760 Lucas, St. Louis. 1 15 15

MEN WANTED to qualify for firemen, brakemen. Experience unnecessary. Transportation furnished. Write W. Boggess, St. Louis. 12 31 Sun 1 29

MEN WANTED for detective work. Experience unnecessary. Write J. Ganor, former government detective, St. Louis. 12 31 Sun 1 29

WANTED—Man or man and wife. Steady work. Will pay top wages. Address M. L. E., care Tribune. 1 10 15

WANTED—FEMALE HELP

LA CROSSE girls women over 17, for government jobs. $92-$125 month. Steady work. List positions obtainable—free. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 729-D, Rochester, N. Y. 1 8 Sun 2 5

LADIES—We teach hairdressing, marceling, beauty culture. Practical and profitable. Easy to learn. Demand and wages good. Write Moler College, 105 S. Wells, Chicago. 1 14 17

$30 PER DAY paid one lady in each town to distribute free circulars for Economy Non-Alcoholic Flavoring. Permanent position. F. E. Earr Co., Chicago. 1 15 15

WANTED—Experienced maid for housework. Mrs. J. D. Higbee. 1 14 16

Help Wanted—Male and Female

WANTED—Men and women to earn good money while learning and establishing business for themselves. Pitkin & Co., 366 Commercial Bldg., Newark, New York. 1 11 Wed Sun

GOVERNMENT positions open; men-women. Experience unnecessary. Honesty required. Good pay to start. Write T. McCafferty, St. Louis. 12 31 Sun 1 29

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Motor hearse, gray, Cunningham, 60 h. p. La Crosse Realty Co., 302 Main St. Cheap. 1 13 15

FOR SALE—FARMS

COMPLETE stock groceries and fixtures, store building and modern residence in suburb. Well established business to suit. Wish to retire. Would consider $0 acres improved Wisconsin farm with stock and implements. H. Jahr, 2025 Belle Ave., Davenport, Ia. 1 15 17

$7,000 BUYS a 240-acre productive farm in western New York, with good buildings, tools, farming machinery and 25 head of stock. The Hazard-Rhodes Co., Salesmanen, N. Y. 1 15 15

FOR SALE 45 acres of land near brick yard, Mormon Coulee, 25 acres tillable, 20 wood land. Address C. M., care Tribune. 1 6 Fri Sat Sun 1 15

CUT RATE SHIPPING

CUT FREIGHT RATES on household goods, North, South, East and West. For particulars write Boyd Transfer & Storage Company, Minneapolis. 11 8 tf

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—A few attractive openings available for our thirty-seventh sales year just starting. We manufacture and control exclusively a complete line of copyrighted Art Calendars, Commercial Calendars, Monthly Advertising Service and a wide range of quick selling specialties in celluloid, leather and paper. The extensive scope of our three lines assures steady and substantial sales volume throughout the year for high grade experienced salesmen. Liberal commissions, Weekly remittances and intensive cooperation. We are recognized as pioneers and leaders in specialty advertising, the fastest growing branch of the advertising trade. Look up our standing in Dun or Bradstreet and write us giving age, experience and references, preferably recent employers. The American Art Works, Coshocton, Ohio. 1 15 17

LIVE WIRE distributors wanted—no capital necessary—the only requirements are, honesty, some selling ability and a determination to work. You can make $5,000.00 to $10,000.00 a year if you can fill these requirements. Only a few districts open. Write or wire quick. The Giant Tire & Rubber Co., Findlay, Ohio. 1 15 15

SALESMEN WANTED—Two young men wanted at once to sell the Hoover electric cleaner in western Wisconsin. Commission proposition. Steady work. Excellent opportunity for advancement. One of largest sales organizations in the world. See Mr. Ambrose at Linker Electric Co. Phone 398. 1 10 16

SELL AUTO TIRES $100.00 weekly. Guarantee with each tire, undersell competitors by 35%, no capital or experience required. Big opportunity to establish permanent, profitable business. Samples furnished free. Redcliff Tire Factory, 2101 S. Michigan Blvd., Chicago. 1 15 15

WANTED—Salesmen and sales ladies to sell candies, food products, household and kitchen necessities, washing machines, part or all the time. No experience required. Sell first and order afterwards. Send for prices and circulars. Central Distributing House, Galesburg, Ill. 1 15 17

SIDE LINE to bankers. No samples. 10 to 15 minutes. Commission basis. Big money. Advise counties you work, present line, home address, etc. American Perforator Co. 625 W. Jackson, Chicago. 1 15 15

SELL HOLMES tires and tubes. No capital required. $100 weekly income. Price sells them, quality gets re-orders. Holmes Rubber Co., 2502 W. 15th, Chicago. 1 15 15

AGENTS WANTED

NO DULL TIMES SELLING FOOD—People must eat. Federal distributors make big profits. $2,000.00 yearly and up. No capital or experience needed. Guaranteed sales, unsold goods can be returned. Your name on products builds your own business—repeat orders sure. Exclusive territory. Write Federal Pure Food Co., Chicago. 1 15 15

AGENTS—I have the article, let's go. 100% profit. Entirely new. Territory spotless. Unedit milk or cream bottle cover. Sells on sight to every home, store. Write immediately. Sample 20c. Yankee Specialty, 184 West Washington, Chicago. 1 15 15

AGENTS—Make $15 a day selling Cresco Newleather Shopping Bags and guaranteed waterproof aprons. Our new three-in-one bag is the fastest seller on earth. Write for territory. Improved Mfg. Co., Dept 235, Ashland, O. 1 15 15

WE PAY $26.00 weekly, 75c hour spare time selling hosiery. Guaranteed wear four months. Full line ready. Prewar prices. Free samples to working agents. Experience unnecessary. Perfectwear Hosiery, Darby, Pa. 1 15 15

$25 TO $50 WEEKLY distributing "Flavorite" coffee. Finest blend and quality. Cheaper than retail. Build splendid repeat business. Spare or full time. Flavorite Coffee Co., 358 River St., Chicago. 1 15 15

STOP, LOOK, READ—A very profitable proposition selling guaranteed gas mantles. Large territory available in your locality. State territory desired when answering. Sampson Gas Mantle Co., Canton, Ohio. 1 15 15

AGENTS WANTED to advertise our goods and distribute free samples to consumer. 90c per hour. Write for full particulars. American Products Co., 5608 American Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. 1 15 15

PRODUCING tailoring agents wanted. Men's made to order clothing, union made. Beautiful materials. Lowest prices. New spring swatch line ready. Leeds Woolen Mills, Chicago. 1 15 15

MAKE $15 DAY selling new ironing board cover. Sells at sight. You make 75c each sale. Send $1 for sample. Belmont Mfg. Co., 3005 No. Racine Ave., Chicago. 1 15 15

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—3 acres and buildings. 2120 Jackson. Tel. 1546-M. 1 10 30

FOR SALE—Choice corner building lot. South end. Terms. 2305-A. 1 11 17

FIVE-ROOM house. Call 1450 Redfield or phone 2146-A. 1 13 16

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Mahogany davenport with green velour upholstering, walnut living room suite, tapestry upholstering, oak hall rack and sideboard. 814 West Ave. South. 1 14 16

UPRIGHT PIANO. Beautiful satin finish walnut case. Small monthly payments if desired. Call or write H. C. Whitman, 2106 Mormon Coulee Road. 1 11 15

FOR SALE—Bath tub, writing desk, center table, incubator, indoor brooder, reed baby buggy. Phone 1607-M, 937 Jackson. 1 15 16

FOR SALE—Pure bred Holstein bulls. One of serviceable age. Some good grade heifers. Peter Pedretti, Genoa, Wis. 1 8 Sun 4t

FOR SALE—3 pan, 4 kettle steam table; display case with glass counter protector; pie case. Bodega Club. 1 11 17

FOR SALE—Guernsey bull, registered, 4 years old. Kind and gentle. La Crosse Realty Co., 302 Main St. 1 13 15

FOR SALE—Five shares Batavian National bank stock, $1,100. Pays 12%. Address C. W., Tribune. 1 13 15

AM COMPELLED to sell my $150 furs for $80. Worn six times. Phone 1653-Black. 319 No. 10th. 1 14 15

FOR SALE—Gentleman's clothes, size 40-42, and lady's clothes, size 36-38. Monday. 420 So. 15th. 1 15 15

FOR FRANKLIN country's best 6x3 or lump call Tenneson Fuel Co. Phone 319. 11 24 tf

FOR SALE—Invalid wheel chair. In good condition. 1606 George. Phone 850-A. 1 9 15

FOR SALE—Hay. Loose or baled. Wagon or car loads. H. S. Burroughs. 1 9 1 mo

FOR POCAHANTAS Lump or egg call Tenneson Fuel Co. Phone 319. 11 24 tf

FOR SALE—Scotch marine boiler, 10 horsepower. 312 So. 4th. 1 14 15

FOR SALE—Two fresh milk cows. Sunshine Poultry Farm. 1 13 15

PLUNGER sleigh and wagon. Good condition. 135 Main. 1 14 16

SHEEPLINED COAT, size 38. 114 No. 14th. 1 14 15

FOR SALE—Reed baby carriage. 1522 So. 8th. 1 15 16

FOR SALE—Dry cord wood. Phone 2734-Y. 12 29 1mo.

SLEIGH FOR SALE—1220 Mississippi St. 1 15 18

FIRST and second cut hay. Call 2671-C. 1 8 21

KITCHEN cabinet for sale. 423 Cass. 1 14 15

STECK PIANO—Inquire 607 So. 7th. 1 14 16

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Hairpin with brilliants down town. Phone 811-R. Reward. 1 14 15

LOST—Hound. Black and tan. Liberal reward. Phone 2261-A. 1 15 18

LOST—Eversharp pencil on Michel street. Call 1568-A. 1 15 16

FOR RENT—ROOMS

MODERN STEAM heated rooms with board $6.50 per week. Table board $4 per week. Our place is new and clean. 226 No. 2nd St. Opposite Milwaukee depot. Phone 2528-Blue. 1 15 17

NEWLY furnished rooms. Ladies preferred. 209 So. 5th. Also two unfurnished rooms and kitchen. All city heat. 1 14 15

LARGE front room. Also light housekeeping rooms. Board if desired. 224 No. 7th. 1 14 16

MODERN furnished room in private family. Close in. Phone 598-M. 1 14 15

FURNISHED rooms. Kitchenette if desired. 1337 Liberty. 1329-C. 1 10 16

FOR RENT—Four unfurnished rooms at 1219 W. Ave. 5th-M. 1 9 15

MODERN furnished steam heated rooms. 224 State. 1 11 17

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. City heat. 514½ State. 1 15 16

LIGHT housekeeping rooms with heat. 234 So. 6th. 1 12 15

FURNISHED rooms for rent. 105 So. 6th. 1 13 15

For Rent—Houses and Flats

FOR RENT—4 and 5-room strictly modern apartments with built-in features. 610 St. James St., north side. 1 12 18

FOR RENT—10-room house, modern. Suitable for two families. Garage. 1324 State St. Phone 2361-A. 1 14 15

MODERN furnished light housekeeping 3-room suite. Adults. 205 So. 7th. 1 13 16

ALL MODERN house, 206 So. 23rd. Inquire 624 So. 6th. Phone 603-A. 1 14 15

FOUR-ROOM modern furnished apartment. Adults. X. A., Tribune. 1 14 15

For Rent—Miscellaneous

FOR RENT—Private garage. Inquire 420 So. 6th. 1 13 15

WANT TO BUY

WANT TO HEAR from owner having farm for sale. Give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Wisconsin street, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. 12 31 Sun 1 15

WANTED—To hear from owner of good farm for sale. State cash price, full particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn. 1 8 Sun 3 26

WANTED TO BUY—Used clothing in good condition. Will pay reasonable cash price. Phone 1680-R. 1 10 1mo

WANTED TO BUY—Small paper baler in good condition. Call 826-Green. 1 14 16

WE BUY GOOD
OAK LUMBER.
SEGELKE AND KOHLHAUS
MFG. CO.
La Crosse, Wis.

WANT TO BUY—A Printograph machine. P. O. Box 782. 1 11 16

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN
On Farms and City Property
FUNDS ALWAYS ON HAND—
NO DELAY.

The Safest Investment is a Real Estate Mortgage.
WE HAVE FARM AND CITY LOANS ON HAND AT ALL TIMES.

Come in and Investigate.
Mortgages Bought and Sold.
W. J. HICKISCH.
203 So. Fourth. La Crosse, Wis.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON REAL ESTATE
LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST
FRIES-NIEHUIR AGENCY
ROOMS 509-12
NEWBERG BUILDING

COLLECTIONS

CLAIMS COLLECTED on percentage or bought outright. Commercial Service Bureau, 324 Newburg Bldg. 8 6 tf

AUTOMOBILES

AUTO RADIATORS—Frozen or leaky. Why not have them repaired the right way? Rebuilt—recored. All work guaranteed. Badger Auto Radiator Works, 118 Pearl. Phone 288. 12 14 2 13

RADIATORS—All makes repaired, recored, rebuilt the right way. Repairing done while you wait. Work guaranteed. La Crosse Auto Radiator Service, 103 So. Second St. Phone 818. 5 6 tf

BUICK COUPE

Late model, enclosed motor, revarnished. Written guarantee with same. Attractively priced. Must be seen to be appreciated.

FOX BROS. BUICK CO.
129 No. 3rd.

FOR SALE—Overland roadster, A-1 condition. Four good tires, new top, new battery, starter, electric lights. 420 Market. 1 14 15

FOR SALE—32x3½ Fisk cord tire, rib tread. Has not gone 1,000 miles. In first class shape. Call 1681-A after 6 p. m. 1 11 tf

AUTO TOPS—Of dependable fabrics. Recovering and repairing. Skok Auto Top Shop, 103 Main. 1173-R. 12 23 1mo

FORDS

During the month of January we are offering special discounts on all our used cars. Buy now and save money.

FORD GARAGE
6th and King Sts.

ACME CYLINDER Regrinding Co., 1113 Caledonia St. Phone 1597-A. La Crosse, Wis. 1 14 1mo

FOR SALE—Buick light six car. A-1 condition. Cheap if taken at once. Phone 2122-R. 1 13 15

CHEVROLET touring car $150. Oakland sedan. Cheap. Other bargains. Nash Auto Co. 11 8 tf

SEWING MACHINES

SHUTTLES and repairs for all makes of machines on hand. Repairing done promptly. H. Kathary, 1063 So. 4th St. 2275-M. 12 27 3mo

Situation Wanted—Female

POSITION wanted by stenographer who has had two and a half years' experience as clerk and court reporter in County Judge's office. Can furnish recommendations by former employer. Write 233, Tribune and Leader-Press. 1 8 Sun 1 22

COMPETENT stenographer with knowledge of bookkeeping, thoroughly experienced, would like position whole or part days. E. H. G., Tribune. 1 14 16

WANTED—Position as second girl. 1183-A. 1 15 17

MISCELLANEOUS

FARM LOANS WANTED

WANTED—The following loans on improved farms in Vernon and Crawford county. We have applications for the following loans. Will take you out and show you the farm and let you meet the owner. These loans will net you from 6½ to 7% without any extra cost to you. One loan of $10,000.00 in Vernon county running 5 years, 7%. $6,500.00 on good Vernon county farm will net you 6½%. $6,000.00 on 200 acre Vernon county farm will net you 6½%. One loan of $4,000.00 on 240 acre Crawford county farm will net you 6½%. $8,000.00 loan on 160 acre Crawford county farm will net you 6½%. These farms are all good clay land; are in the tobacco raising district of southwestern Wisconsin. Let us talk the matter over with you. Lewis Realty Company, 217 State Bank Building, La Crosse, Wisconsin. 1 14 16

KODAK films developed for 10c. Prints up to 3¼ by 4¼ 5c. Prints post card size 5c. Work guaranteed. Address, Johnson 1819 Charles St., North, La Crosse, Wis. 1 12 15

WANTED—Place to work for room and board by young lady attending business school. Write or phone. La Crosse Business college. 1 14 15

$10.00 PER MONTH on a $100.00 purchase starts you housekeeping. Royer-Farber Furniture Company. 1 1 12 tf

NOTICE—Lady wishes to do washings at home. Service the best. Phone 2203-C. 1 14 15

RAG RUG and carpet weaving. La Crosse Hammock Works. Sat Sun Mon tf

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO INVESTORS

Pursuant to a resolution of the County Board of Supervisors of the County of La Crosse, Wisconsin, authorizing the issuance of bonds for the county road and bridge fund in the sum of $400,000, bearing interest at the rate of 5 per centum, payable semi-annually, said bonds to be dated April 1st, 1922, of the denomination of $1,000.00 each, and payable in numerical order in the sum of $20,000 on April 1st of each of the years 1923 to 1942, inclusive, with the interest payable on October 1st and April 1st in each year at the office of the County Treasurer at La Crosse, Wisconsin, the undersigned Chairman and Clerk will receive proposals for the purchase of said bonds at the office of the County Clerk at the Court House in La Crosse, Wisconsin, on Thursday, January 19th, 1922, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of that day.

The undersigned expressly reserve the right to reject any and all bids received and to sell the same in the open market.

Address all proposals to Hubert D. Staats, County Clerk, Court House, La Crosse, Wisconsin.

A certified check in the sum of one per cent of the amount of the bond issue must accompany all bids, and made payable to the County Treasurer of La Crosse County, Wisconsin.

Dated at La Crosse, Wisconsin, this 27th day of December, 1922.

R. W. DAVIS,
Chairman, County Board of Supervisors.
HUBERT D. STAATS, County Clerk,
La Crosse, Wisconsin.

Martial Swing of Famous Hymn

Many hymns in the song books of modern churches, including some of the most popular and inspiring, are of martial swing and tempo. "Onward, Christian Soldiers" is the most popular of this class of religious songs. The Rev. Sabine Reeling-Gould, English pastor, composed the words of "Onward, Christian Soldiers" in 1860. It was to be sung by children and was written for a special occasion for which the pastor could think of no suitable marching song. He wrote it in one night.

First Christmas pantomime was produced in London in 1702.

INVESTMENTS

Note: This is the eighteenth of a series of articles on savings and investments prepared for the Batavian National Bank by W. E. Walker. Another will appear on this page next Sunday.

One of the first things learned by the child who comes in contact with the raising of rabbits is that rabbits multiply rapidly.

Similarly, the first lesson that the individual engaged in making money should learn is that money multiplies rapidly. As a matter of fact, the growth of small amounts of money, saved regularly and increased with interest compounded at the bank will actually surprise the average individual.

Rabbits, however, would not multiply at all if they were not placed where they could breed. No farmer or husbandman would think of cooping a hen up by itself or of putting a cow in a crate and letting it stand in the barn. The reason he does not do this is simply that it would not be profitable. On the contrary, it would be utterly foolish.

Still some people who would laugh at a person crating up a cow or cooping up a chicken in a dark cellar are just as unwise when it comes to their money. They stick it way in dark bureau drawers, or put it in stoves, under mattresses or in other favorite hiding places. Not only is this unprofitable because money so hoarded does not increase, but it is unwise because the money runs a constant risk of loss through fire, theft or misplacement. The papers are full of stories of how individuals have lost money because of their insistence on keeping surplus funds in obscure places at home.

The place for money to grow is in a savings account at the bank. Strong, burglar-proof, fire-proof vaults protect the bank reserves. You are relieved of all worry over the safety of your funds. And all the while you are saving, the bank is adding its compound interest to your savings, multiplying your money.

Some people don't start a savings account at a bank because they can save only small amounts. But the very purpose of a savings account is to provide a fund to which small amounts can be placed. A savings account can be started with an initial deposit of $1 or more.

When your regular savings, with interest the bank has added to your account, grow to a tidy sum, the logical thing to do is to place the larger sum in wise investment that will be as safe as your money in the bank. Such an investment can be secured by consulting your banker who is an expert in the field of investment.

After your first investment is made, again direct attention to building up your savings account by systematic saving until it is again ripe for investment purposes. Such is the consistent trend of every progressively active savings account.

Nature Is Sympathetic

Strangely enough, deaths occur in greater numbers when the tide goes out and births when the tide is coming in.

La Crosse Realty Co.
G. R. Hodge R. H. Morgan
302 Main St. Phone 428.

FIRE BURNING IN PENNSYLVANIA COAL MINE FOR MORE THAN HALF A CENTURY BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN BROUGHT UNDER CONTROL

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The Summit Hill fire, the "king" of all mine fires, is still burning, but it is well under control, according to a recent announcement by the Lehigh Coal and Navigation company on whose property flames have been eating up millions of tons of anthracite coal for the last sixty-two years. While this one has been brought under control, another mine fire, which has been burning nineteen years, near Mount Marmel, Pa., in the heart of the lower anthracite fields, is still trying to spread. A third fire, which has been raging for three years, in the Red Ash vein of the Red Ash Coal Company on the Wilkes Barre mountain, has made it necessary to close the old Giant's Despair road known to many automobilists because of the hill climbing contests that have been held upon it.

The Summit Hill fire in the Panther Creek Valley between Lansford and Coalsdale, was discovered in February, 1859, in an abandoned gangway. The hard coal dips from about 20 degrees to about 70 degrees and is 50 feet thick. The area involved is about one mile long by 100 feet wide. How many millions of tons of coal have been consumed has never been accurately ascertained, but it has cost the company more than $3,000,000 to fight the longburning fire.

In the early sixties an open cut was made in the involved areas which seemed to isolate the flames for many years, but eventually the fire traveled past this cut into the coal areas beyond. Many efforts were made to check the flames, but to no avail until about 1910 when a concrete and clay barrier, about twelve feet thick, 170 feet deep and 700 feet long, was built. The fire traveled so rapidly that it pressed closely upon the location of the new barrier before the work was completed and the heat became so intense that men could work only in 20 minute relays. The barrier eventually checked the progress of the fire.

In order to insure against a further spread the coal company has been stripping the overburden from the coal west of the barrier. This operation has been in progress nine years and when completed the company officials hope the fire will be certain to be under control. The cost of the stripping operation, involving the removal of 3,500,000 cubic yards of material, it is estimated, will approximate $2,700,000. It is not known to the present generation of mining men how the fire started.

The nineteen year old fire is in the abandoned workings of the Sioux mine of the Lehigh Valley Company near Mount Carmel. It originated when hot ashes were dumped into a mine breach and ignited a vein of coal. Every effort to subdue the flames has proved unsuccessful.

Building Mechanics Wanted
OPEN SHOP

Cement Finishers, 85c per hour.
Composition Roofers, 92½c per hour.
Fixture Hangers, $1.00 per hour.
Hoisting Engineers.
Lathers, $1.00 per hour.
Plumbers, $1.02½ per hour.
Sheet Metal Workers, 95c per hour.
Slate and Tile Roofers, 95c per hour.

Reply by letter to
CITIZENS COMMITTEE TO ENFORCE THE LANDIS AWARD
438 Otis Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

READ ABOUT
ELSIE STEVENS
on
PAGE 10 TODAY!

Iversons Little Plumber

IF you leave your plumbing order here it won't be neglected. We promise you that it will receive the proper attention and that our work will be done in a skillful manner and that you won't feel cross when you see the size of our bill and you'll tell your friends about us.

P. J. Iverson
618 Main St. Phone 325.

Notice To Tax Payers

The time for **Paying Taxes** has been **Extended** by the Common Council to February 28, 1922.—This means all taxes as follows: Realty, Personal Property, Income and Sur Taxes. On and after March 1st there will be a penalty.

J. GEO. SCHWEIZER, City Treas.

Office Hours—9 a. m. to 12 m, 1:30 to 5 p. m. Saturdays, 8:30 to 12 m.

Investment Opportunities

We own and offer the following Bonds, subject to prior sale and change in price:

		Due	To Yield
Pierce Oil Corp.	8%	1931	8.00%
American Sugar Refining	6%	1937	6.15%
Kingdom of Denmark	6%	1942	6.50%
Dutch East Indies	6%	1947	6.45%

The above Bonds LISTED on New York Exchange

DESCRIPTIVE CIRCULAR ON REQUEST.

A. E. Heyer Co.
Linker Bldg. "HEYER" GRADE BONDS Phone 181.

We Want Property to Sell

We are getting ready for the selling season of 1922 and if you want to sell your property during this period now is the time to list it. You are going to need the best selling service obtainable for it is going to take real salesmanship to sell your property and this service is what you will receive if your property is listed with us.

We are in a position to give those that have money to loan, first mortgages on local real estate, where you know that your money is safe and that you are helping to build up your home town. In the years that we have been in business in La Crosse we have made numerous loans and we point with pride to our record, having never had a foreclosure nor lost one cent of interest.

James F. Saltz & Son
REAL ESTATE—LOANS—INSURANCE.
Offices: 314 Linker Bldg.; 813 Caledonia St., La Crosse, Wisconsin.

Will Real Estate Get Lower in Price?

This has worried many that have figured on buying a home and is one that all who do not own their home should consider. I will say that I firmly believe that the bottom of prices has been reached on real estate and that the reduction has been about 10 per cent. However, in spring when everyone's thoughts turn to buying their home, the prices will have advanced somewhat and it will pay you to buy now when you may make your selection of the kind of home you desire.

I am selling some very desirable residences and farms that I am sure will interest you if you are in the market for a home.

I have a fine five room dwelling at 1926 Wood st., with basement and fine new Jewell heating plant, kitchen, dining room, and one other room that may be used for bed room or sitting room as desired, on first floor, are large rooms with hardwood floors highly polished, all new lighting fixtures of the latest patterns; upstairs has two large bed rooms and one large clothes closet. This dwelling is in finest of condition, having been papered and painted throughout. Garage in rear with cement floor. Price only $3200.00.

Fine five-room dwelling at 1842 Liberty street. This dwelling has just been remodeled and is in fine condition and a big bargain. New front and rear porches, new floor in kitchen, all newly papered and painted throughout. Price only $2200.00.

Fine six-room dwelling, 1838 Liberty St. This dwelling has been raised on the foundation and has new round brick cellar. Lot 50x142 feet. This home can be remodeled at low cost and a fine home made of it for little money. Price only $1200.00. Price will positively raise in spring. First come, first served.

Fine store building and dwelling attached, also fine modern house on same lot, at 652 Hagar St. This is fine location and fine place for good business; party can live in dwelling adjoining to store. House in rear is all modern and faces Hagar street. Price only $6000.00.

Twenty lots and good house and garage, 1704 Hyde Ave. Five blocks from school and church. Easy terms to suit. Price only $5200.00.

Fine duplex dwelling at 424 North Fourth St. This is a fine brick dwelling and worth much more than the price asked, $4700.00.

Fine cottage at 829 Pine St. This dwelling has just been remodeled and is in fine condition. Is used at present time for two families, having five rooms on each side and all modern but heat. Price only $5500.00.

Fine farm on Mormon Coulee road, just beyond the Orphans' Home. This is a very fine home for one desiring to retire to the quiet of the country and still be near the city. Can raise fine crops and fine garden. Pipes lead to all parts of the farm, insuring plenty of water in drought. House is fine brick, all modern home with lighting system and water system, as well as fine hot water heating plant. Barn has lights and water and is large and roomy. Price only $13,000.00.

Fine dwelling, 1645 Avon St. A very fine home for $2500.00.

If you have property to sell, now is the time to list it and be sure to list it with the party that sells. Our reputation for square dealing has increased our business very rapidly. I believe that the party selling as well as the party buying is entitled to a fair and honest deal, and our efforts to satisfy have met with much success.

J. G. DUBRAKS, 708 Clinton St.
Loans, Rentals, Real Estate, Notary Public, General Insurance.

"TRAVEL PARTY" WILL GIVE PUBLIC GLIMPSE OF FOREIGN CUSTOMS

Supper Served in Manner Typical of Countries Represented; Entertainment Follows

Announcement has been made of a "Travel Party" to be given under the auspices of the world's fellowship committee of the Y. W. C. A., in cooperation with a group of the downtown churches, on the evening of Thursday, January 9. The supper will be progressive, each stop to be representative of some foreign country where missionary work is being carried on, the courses being served in manner typical of the countries represented.

Travelers will meet for the trip at the Hoboken terminal in the lower rooms of the Congregational church, where guides will be in readiness to pilot them in groups of fifty to their first destination, South America, where the first course of the supper will be served. From South America, the party will proceed by steamer, via the Cape of Good Hope, to India, for the second course, and thence to Yokohama, with a stop-over at Shanhai, for the third course. The last course will be served at the Y. W. C. A. rooms and will be immediately followed by a missionary play, "Christ in America," presented by girls of the First Baptist girls.

Serving of supper will begin at half-past five, and the play is scheduled to begin at eight o'clock. The public is invited.

Characters in the play, which illustrates the need of bringing Christ to the foreign-born, will be taken as follows:

Columbia ..... Marian McMunn
Chinese Curl ..... Pearl Carpenter
Japanese girl ..... Gladys Swick
Hungarian girl ..... Eunice Slater
Polish girl ..... Frances Tippery
Italian girl ..... Ethel Groom
Indian girl ..... Celeste Long
Teacher of Negroes ..... Ethel Ramsey
Armenian girl ..... Ruth Slater
Mountain girl ..... Emma Taylor
Spirit of the Church ..... Nora Woodhouse

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY MOTORBOAT CLUBS IN SESSION IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Ill.—The annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Powerboat association gave the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence deep waterway the most important place on its program for the opening meeting of the association here Saturday.

Commodore Sheldon Clark, head of a commission appointed to prepare a plan for support of the project, was to make his report and the organization will take some definite action to further congressional action on the measure before the sessions are completed, it is believed.

Members of the association stated that it is their belief that, as the organizations reach into nearly every congressional district in the middle west, they will be able to help considerably in the work of getting action on the measure.

THERE WAS A REASON

A certain cantankerous old gentleman advertised for a chauffeur who was required among other qualifications, to possess an intimate acquaintance with the neighborhood, but to his surprise he received not a single application for the post.

"I cannot understand it at all," he said, during a chat with a man at the local livery stables.

"Let me see," said the latter, as a gleam of intelligence flitted across his face. "Yo advertised, I believe, for one as must be well acquainted with the neighborhood, didn't ye?"

"I did," replied the old gentleman, shortly. "I want someone who knows his way about."

"Ah, that explains it," was the answer. "Yo see, them as knows the neighborhood 'ud know you, too."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

A chemical solution has been patented into which photographic prints can be dipped to give them a flexible waterproof and dirt-resisting coating.

THINGS MUSICAL

By H. MARGARET JOSTEN

THE FEAST OF THE RED EAR

"The Feast of the Red Ear," an operetta by Paul Bliss is to be presented under the auspices of the Community Council on Saturday evening, January 21. This is the council's wise method of earning money to support the child welfare department, while giving the patrons of this cause a pleasant evening's entertainment.

The operetta is built around the Indian legend of the red ear of corn, the Indian maiden finding the mystic ear being rewarded by a vision of her lover. The little drama is sprightly and amusing. The music is Indian in spirit and rhythm is full of remarkable melodies.

The Girls' Glee club of the high school first presented "The Feast of the Red Ear" during November at the high school auditorium. The audience was delighted with it. Though given in the simplest manner possible it proved to be an exquisite bit of music drama excellently done. It seemed a pity that only a comparatively few of the people who would surely enjoy it should have the pleasure of witnessing this performance.

Now it is to be presented in the somewhat more elaborate manner which the present situation makes possible. The larger stage of the La Crosse theater will allow more space for dancing. The dances by the chorus of Indian maidens will be an interesting feature; a war dance by a group of little boys has been added as well as an Indian solo dance to be given between acts. An orchestra will be used instead of the piano which accompanied the first singing of the operetta.

James Smoke of Tomah, who posed at the first performance in the women's vision of the "Chief," will appear again in the striking head dress and full regalia of an Indian chieftain. The girls who take the principal roles will be dressed as before in authentic Indian costumes.

* * * *

COUNCIL MAKES MUSIC SURVEY

Too late to be recorded in this column last Sunday the Community Council voted to make a survey of the status of music in the rural schools of La Crosse county and three of the neighboring counties. This is the most practical response that could be made to the appeal of the music section of the Wisconsin Teachers' association only. After this information has been secured will it be possible to begin the work of raising the standards of musical education in these institutions. The department of music and drama of the Community Council is assuming the responsibility of this work.

* * * *

HARPIST AT THE NORMAL SCHOOL

Mr. H. J. Williams, harpist, already popular in La Crosse and well known because of his appearances here as soloist with the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, will appear in concert at the Normal School auditorium on Tuesday evening, January 17. Mr. Williams is being brought here by the student Y. M. C. A. of the Normal school. The proceeds from the concert will help to defray the expenses of the delegates sent to the Milwaukee convention in December.

Pablo Casals, world's greatest cellist, returns to America. Plays in La Crosse February 13.

* * * *

PABLO CASALS

The greatest of all violincellists, Pablo Casals, accounted by many musicians to be the greatest of living interpretative artists, has arrived in New York to give his first recital in America since his illness, at Aeolian hall on January 7. In view of the fact that La Crosse is to be so fortunate as to hear Mr. Casals in joint recital with Harold Bauer in February recent expressions on his work are of considerable interest.

Mr. Casals played in England during November and December for the first times in several years (since the illness before alluded to). Said an American correspondent regarding the first concert of his return to England: "The name and fame of Pablo Casals have not been forgotten in England despite his absence of several years, and when he made his reappearance at a Queen's Hall symphony concert he found a packed audience waiting to greet him. The rustle of excitement sprang to a burst of applause as Casals came forward. He acknowledged it gravely, settled himself and the Haydn concerto in D for vivolincello and orchestra began.

"The music, like much of the earlier Haydn, is limpid, clear cut, happy, but might seem formal under ordinary treatment. However, as played by Casals it was set in a region of illimitable beauty. He rises far above the uncertainties and unevenness which to lesser cellists seem inseparable from the nature of their instrument, his musical utterance seems perfect, he has intellectual force, and moves confidently through lonely regions of exalted thought which few artists ever traverse. Among his many powers as an executant perhaps one of the most surprising at the present day is his command of pianissimo, from a silver mezzo voice to a sound so soft, so pure that one hardly listens to it with one's ears, but rather with one's heart."

THINGS CONGREGATIONAL

On the morning of January 22, 1852, the First Baptist church of this city was organized in the home of Deacon S. T. Smith, over his store on Front street, the Rev. Wm. H. Card, Baptist minister, presiding, assisted by the Rev. John C. Sherwin, Congregational minister. In the afternoon of the same day, led by the same men in the reverse relationship, at the same place, the First Congregational church was organized, with ten charter members.

The famous man from Mars asks, "Why didn't they organize just one church?"

The present Congregational meeting house was dedicated 51 years ago last November.

On Sunday January 22, this church will celebrate its 70th anniversary. At the morning service a sermon by the pastor will endeavor to interpret the spirit of the church in its development and growth, and appropriate hymns sung in the earlier days will be used. In the evening, at 5:30 o'clock, every man, woman and child, in any way connected with the church is to be present in the church parlors for a social hour and light refreshments; and at 7 o'clock a very interesting program will be given, illustrating the beginnings and history of the church.

The pastor of the Sparta Church, the Rev. Joseph S. Morris, will speak to the young people this evening at 6:00 o'clock, while Rev. Mr. Rowlison is to be in Sparta, addressing the church there on the work of the Congregational church in Wisconsin.

The Rev. Mr. Rowlison supplied the pulpit of the Winona, Minn., church January 8, Professor J. P. Deane, of Beloit, filling the local pulpit. At Winona, the Congregational church school has employed teachers, the superintendent of the public schools superintending the church schools. This method is a new thing with them, but is starting out very promisingly.

The Wisconsin Congregational Church Life for January has just reached the Congregational homes of La Crosse. It has much of value to say of the greater efficiency of church work. The work among nearly 1,000 Congregational students in the state university is among the largest of the single interests of the churches of the state. The Rev. J. E. Sarles, University pastor, now has the assistance of Miss Larson.

The next supper of the Woman's Union will be held January 26; the next meeting of the Men's Club will be held January 31.

The boys of the church are greatly occupied with the schedule of the Inter-Church Athletic League at the Y. M. C. A.

GIRL RESERVE ACTIVITIES

THE Girl Reserve Honor ring has been won by Louise Wagner, of Lincoln School corps, with 263 honors to her credit, it was announced Saturday by the Girl Reserve Director of the Y. W. C. A. This is three more than the number necessary to earning the ring. The Girl Reserve ring is of silver and bears the G. R. triangle in blue. Louise Wagner is the second Girl Reserve in the city to have won this coveted honor, the ring having been previously won by Marie Bjornstad, a former member of the High School group.

* * * *

Girl Reserves took a prominent part in the program given by Y. W. C. A. girls at the annual meeting of the association.

Honor Girl Reserves, chosen to represent the grade and junior high school groups, gave their slogan, purpose, code and song. Those taking part were Louise Wagner, Helen Weidner, Rae Greig, Louise Schroeder, Doris Schlutter, Caroline Neukirchen, Margaret Esch, Freda Gobel, Marciel Crosk and Frances Burgess. Mabel Graff was prevented by illness from taking part.

Julia Jiracek, playing the part of "man" in the Vocational school pantomime, "Choosing a Wife," proved one of the hits of the evening. The girls from whom he made his choice were Irene Buschman, Muriel Schneeberger, Lilah Lee, Leona Fass, Caroline Schultz and Elsie Shaker, representing various types such as the bookworm the vamp, the careless girl, the twins who could not be separated, and finally the athletic girl upon whom the choice fell.

Vocational girls also acted as ushers including Irene Abicht, Irene Gerky, Grace Paxton and Cyrilla Silha, and this group of the G. R.'s printed the programs and made the gay paper caps given to those who attended the meeting.

A "style show" was put on by Girl Reserves of the High School, depicting both correct and incorrect mode of dress for home wear, for the traveler and the school girl, and for street and party. Those taking part were Irene Werner, Dorothy Lundemo, Muriel Schneeberger, Florence Hayek, Dorothy Sobkowiak, Dorothy Kriese, Elsie Harrison, Clara Wagner, Dorothy Carr and Agnes Kalbakken.

* * * *

Vocational girls met at the association Wednesday evening for their regular meeting, following which refreshments were served by Gladys Slayback as a surprise on the club girls.

* * * *

"New Year's Resolutions" was the subject of the meeting of High School Girl Reserves Thursday afternoon. Helen Strauss read a story written by Olga Mahlum, and a stunt, "A Cabinet Meeting and Resolutions," Ruth Love was elected treasurer of the club.

Next week's meeting will be in the nature of an exposition of styles and customs of "twenty-five years hence" and members are expected to carry out their own ideas of what will constitute the dress of that period.

A sleighride party, followed by a supper at the Y. W. C. A. was enjoyed by the Lincoln School Corps Friday afternoon. Miss Lucile Storkerkerson, the advisor, chaperoned the group.

His Method

A bellboy has invented an ingenious system of calling sleepy guests. The other night a man left instructions that he wished to be called early.

Next morning he was distrubed by a loud tattoo on the door.

"Well?" he demanded sharply.

"I've got a message for you, sir."

Yawning until he strained his face, the guest jumped out of bed and unlocked the door. The bellboy handed him an envelope and then went away quickly.

The guest opened the envelope and took out a slip of paper, bearing the words: "It's time to get up."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Old Diligence Put Out of Business

The picturesque diligence, the time-honored mode of conveyance in the Swiss mountains, has to a great extent, been withdrawn and its place has been taken by the automobile. Th autos carry passengers with much more comfort and greater speed. The capacity of the latter-day vehicles is half a ton against five hundred pounds for those drawn by horses.

As to Mourning

Mamma, when people are in mourning, do they wear black nightgowns?

Why, no; of course not.

Well, don't they feel just as badly at night as they do in the daytime?

Age-old Oats Sprouted

A species of oats found in Sumas Prairie, B. C., sprouted 17 stems with 100 oat kernels on each stem.

COMMITTEE NAMED TO ARRANGE A LAW ENFORCEMENT MEET

Community Council Ready to Act With Federal Churches of La Crosse

Mrs. E. C. Thompson, president of the La Crosse County Community Council, announced Saturday afternoon the appointment of a special committee to act with a committee representing the Federated Churches of La Crosse in arranging for a mass meeting in favor of law enforcement in this city.

Members of the committee are: Mrs. Emil Olson, Mrs. Charles Hielisch, Mrs. William Freise, Miss Alice Byrne, Miss Wilder, Mrs. William Krause, Mrs. Gregor Smedal, representing the Woman's Progressive party; Mrs. Charles S. Van Auken, representing the republican party; Mrs. L. L. Brower, representing the democratic party; Mrs. R. J. Russell, Mrs. Mary Svenweryk, Dr. Mary P. Houck, Miss Mary Devine, Mrs. H. E. Richmond, Mrs. E. G. Mell, Mrs. Chester Soules, Mrs. H. J. Bullock, Mrs. H. C. Williams, Mrs. C. J. Sleer, Mrs. E. L. Papenfus, Miss Rose Keefe, Mrs. Percy Sanford, Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mrs. William Walker, Mrs. J. J. Verchota, Mrs. Sam Feinberg, Miss Lillie Shimmin, Mrs. L. K. Adkins, Mrs. John Salzer, Mrs. C. A. Olberg, Mrs. William Muldowney, Mrs. A. A. Bentley.

Orientals Learning to Hurry

A group of thirty-seven Afghan boys in a body, and all the sons of dignitaries, are attending a school in Paris. When they arrived they could not at first be induced to do anything which showed haste as it was against the canons of their "set" at home, but they soon became interested in football and sports generally which threatens to undermine traditions of their country.

READ ABOUT
The Great Moment
on
PAGE 10 TODAY

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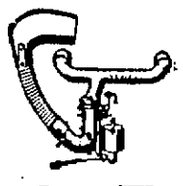
Reliability



You May Think Your Ford Is Easy on Fuel

But you should see what a Zenith Carburetor will do for it.

This Zenith Ford Outfit is now saving money for thousands of Ford owners. It is sold on a Money-Back Guarantee of satisfaction.

Ask us about it

RUSSELL BATTERY SERVICE COMPANY
110 South Second St.

We'll Clean It Clean

You'll suspect that we used magic to rehabilitate that old suit. You're wrong. Only the most scientific dry cleaning methods—expertly applied.

We add months of service to your clothes and there is the added satisfaction of having them look fresh and new while you wear them.

LA CROSSE Steam Laundry Company
"HOME OF THE SUNSHINE FAMILY WASH"
Launderers, Cleaners, Dyers

When the Color Looks Shabby the Knees look Baggy just Send them to the
New Process Cleaner
112 North 5th Phone 2715-R

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Ask
JOHN L. HOFWEBER
Oakland Garage. Front and Main Sts.

DRINK HOLSTEIN HERD MILK
From Federal Tuberculin Tested Cows.
THE QUALITY NEVER VARIES.
HYDE & FUNK
Phone your order to Sam Hyde, 2640-C.

We Are Specialists
In dealing with an appetite.
Let us serve you with our well cooked food.
NEW DAIRY LUNCH
307 Main St.

The New Saddle Oxford

BROAD bottomed, blunt-toed, broguish oxfords for town wear with wool hose.

Black and tan

$8

Walk-Over
BOOT SHOP, 424 Main.
ANDREW E. ANDERBERG, Prop.

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The FIREPROOF WALLBOARD

Sheetrock walls and ceilings are easily and quickly erected. For Sheetrock can be sawed and nailed like lumber.

Made from rock, Sheetrock walls are fireproof, non-warping and non-buckling, and are resistant alike to heat, cold and sound.

Let us show you Sheetrock
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La Crosse, Wis.

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DON'T BUY YOUR
CALENDARS

For the coming year until you have seen our line. Our Salesman is now out—wait for him. Don't be in a hurry to buy elsewhere as we positively know that we can save you money on calendars for the coming year.

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